



VOL. XXXV, NO. 10

Wednesday, May 21, 1980

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Minor but Visible Effects Due Here From Explosion of Mount St. Helens

Various effects, all of them mild in nature, can be expected here following the earth-shaking explosion of Mount St. Helens 3000 miles across the continent near Toutle, Wash.

David M. Ludlum of Science Associates, who has made both a life-long hobby and a business of studying the weather and associated phenomena, reports that a dust shield will make its presence felt in Princeton by Wednesday or Thursday of this week. The ash-filled atmosphere will cause a diminution of solar rays and a visible haze, he says.

"There will be an accompanying drop in temperature," Mr. Ludlum adds, "but not one that will be particularly noticeable. It will only amount to a degree or two below conditions that would normally prevail."

"Rain," he says, "will bring a fall-out of volcanic dust. It will be apparent on automobiles and sidewalks." It was uncertain, however, whether the rain forecast for Tuesday night and Wednesday, due here from the Gulf States, would have such an immediate result.

Among the more pleasing side effects of the Mount St. Helens blast-off will be the sunsets in the immediate future. Filtered ash dust will greatly brighten their color, Mr. Ludlum says.

"When Krakatau exploded in August of 1883, sunrise and sunset throughout the world were altered in appearance for the next three years." The cloud that was spawned by the greatest explosion since the dawn of civilization went around the earth seven times, Mr. Ludlum reports.

Mount St. Helens has provided the nation with the first major volcanic eruption since it exploded in 1857. Always enthusiastic about natural phenomena (he has written a variety of books on hurricanes, tornados and blizzards and their effects on various regions in the past two centuries and more), Mr. Ludlum is glad that a first-hand demonstration of what a live volcano does has occurred in this country during our life-time.

"There was a small one which erupted in the United States in 1914, but it didn't count for much," he says. The site was northern California; the volcano, Mount Lassen.

Mr. Ludlum thinks it's too early to say that global weather patterns and temperatures will be altered "for months to come," as some forecasts have claimed. The volume of dust now in the atmosphere isn't sufficient at the present time to have that lasting an effect.

It is also unlikely, he feels, that there is currently enough of the ash to circle the world completely. Of course, it is always possible for another major Mount St. Helens explosion to occur before the mountain subsides in the weeks ahead. However, renewed minor activity may continue intermittently for several years.

Sunday's eruption ripped 1,300 feet from the summit of the mountain and has been ranked by geologists as the most serious in Mount St. Helen's history. They date its age as 37,000 years.

—Donald C. Stuart

Planning Board Set to Adopt Master Plan Friday; Mayor Cawley Sees No Reason To Put Off Vote

The Planning Board is scheduled to adopt the Master Plan no later than this Friday. The final discussion will start in the morning at 8, in the Valley Road building, and will continue until noon.

"I sense no desire on the part of the board to delay," said Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley, a Planning Board member, to reporters on Monday.

The public has one more chance to speak. That will be this Wednesday at the first of the three legal public hearings. It will be held, as usual, at 8 p.m. in Valley Road.

The second of these public "hearings" — in contrast to the "public information" sessions that have been held over the last few weeks — will be this Thursday, same time and place.

No public comment will be allowed at either the Thursday evening hearing or the Friday morning hearing; however, the public is invited to sit and listen as the board debates various amendments to the Plan.

"We don't need more time to hear what people think — we've shaken out all the things the neighborhoods

want," Mayor Cawley continued. "It would be irresponsible to wait until the courts iron out more Mt. Laurel cases. We're doing subsidized housing because we think it's right" — and he emphasized the word — "yes, we've done our share and then some, in this kind of housing, but it's not clear to me how much that would weigh in a court case."

The mayor said the role of Jerome Rose on the Planning Board has been "to make sure we're covered in every way, regarding Mt. Laurel. Evidence will show that Princeton is in the path of development."

In its historic Mt. Laurel decision, the New Jersey Supreme Court ruled that developing municipalities must provide their fair share, for their region, of lower-cost housing.

(Last-minute comments on the Plan appear in "Mailbox," page 22 and an advertisement from the Citizens for Princeton Planning on page 17.)

The Plan can only be implemented by ordinances. Mayor Cawley said work would probably start first on a new Hospital Zone ordinance. This will have to be

done, he pointed out, by Borough and Township working together, since the Medical Center stands in both municipalities. Because the Borough has the Center's bulkiest buildings, the mayor observed, the two municipalities will probably have different Hospital Zone ordinance requirements.

At last Thursday's work session — no public comment allowed — the board heard Township Mayor Josei Hall's report on population and housing units. Because housing counts only go up to July, 1978, she told the board, they do not include such developments as Constitution Hill, Dogwood Hill, five new Borough houses, 37 Borough units from the Hillier firm, and so on.

Her new "fair share" range — that is, the range of lower-cost houses needed for Princeton to meet its fair share — is 457 to 515, instead of 457 to 1,052. She said her figures show that Princeton might have 5,544 more people by the year 2000, instead of the 3,000 projected by the board. The Planning Board has been talking in terms of a population of 30,000 by the year 2000.

"The planned population of 30,000 is the important figure, not

Continued on next page



T-SHIRTS WITH A DIFFERENCE: From left, Georgie and Maggie Akers and Emily and Gillian Munson sport new kelly green T-shirts with this year's Olympic fete logo. The T-shirts will be sold at the Fete, Saturday, June 14, or may be purchased by calling 921-3863 or 924-7656. Joanne Carchman is in charge of T-shirt sales and Marty Akers and Carol Munson head the children's area activities.

(Karen Lynam photo)

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Think About It

At public information sessions on the Master Plan, the chairman of the Planning Board, Margen Penick, has been giving an explication of the Plan, outlining the reasons behind recommendations on roads, housing, office-research and so on.

She points out that board concern for lower-cost housing was on the record before anyone ever heard of Mt. Laurel.

An Expression of Opinion

"It has been the board's continuing policy to provide for those who need lower-cost housing: our teachers, police, clerks, older people, hospital workers," she has been saying. "They are our friends and neighbors. Unless we want a 'Golden Ghetto', we need housing for them...."

"They," "them" and "those" are key words here. As Mrs. Penick looks out over the audiences that have been crowding into meeting rooms, she sees that the chairs are

filled, not with teachers, police or clerks, but with Princeton's affluent. To say "lower-income housing for you" would be mildly ridiculous.

From both sides of town — the western section, distressed about sites marked for higher densities; the eastern section, concerned about a Terhune extension — citizens of property have organized, almost in phalanx, to declare their case.

"Those" who would be living in lower-cost housing have not organized to push for it. Their champion, besides the Planning Board itself, has been the League of Women Voters, whose representatives sat through months of Planning Board work sessions monitoring the development of the housing plan.

Occasionally, a citizen will speak for housing — Henry J. Frank, William and Mary Bundy, Mrs. Emma Epps come immediately to mind — but by and large, "they" have not made their voices heard.

Think about it...

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Master Plan

Continued from Page 1

the year 2000," commented board member Charles Cornforth.

Figures are extrapolations, not certainties, said Dr. Rose. "We need to be very clear regarding a population range of 30,000 to 35,000."

Mayor Hall said she would propose that the Plan limit low and moderate housing within a given site, to a specific number of acres.

When Homes Are Lost. Last Wednesday's audience heard Mrs. Emma Epps, 179 Birch Avenue, declare that the expansion of the Medical Center and housing for Princeton's lower-income population, were bound together.

Plan Backed. The population, were bound together. "Whenever there is expansion of the hospital, we lose homes," said Mrs. Epps, community, has written its

who is black, and a life-long resident of Princeton. She also said that the hospital has been offering to buy homes on Leigh Avenue, a street which ends at Witherspoon across from the Medical Center.

She commented on earlier purchase by the Center of houses on Henry Avenue which were built and owned by Italian families.

"That hospital has grown enough," she declared. "They don't have enough help to run what they've got." A member of the Hospital Auxiliary who has done volunteer work at the Center, Mrs. Epps said she believed the Center to be under-staffed in the nursing department.

Development Corporation. formed to acquire houses for members of Princeton's black community, has written its

support of Master Plan containment of Medical Center growth.

"Were the hospital to expand into the adjacent residential neighborhoods," the Corporation wrote the Planning Board, "it would be effectively expelling an important and historic segment of our community."

The Planning Board has also heard, in the last week, from Princeton Borough, in the person of its Police Commissioner, Richard Woodbridge, who sits on Borough Council.

Mr. Woodbridge cites the Master Plan statement that Borough Hall police space is adequate, and, because the Borough will not grow much, there will be "little need" for more police space in the future.

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Down Topics

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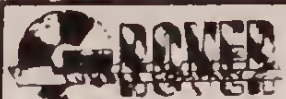
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On the contrary, Mr. Woodbridge protests, everybody connected with the Borough's police department believes that even present space is "inadequate."



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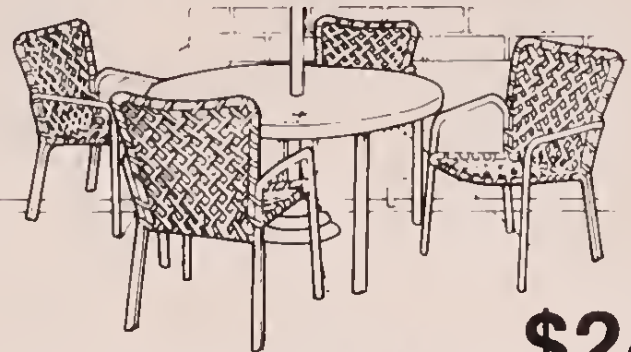
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3 Princeton Ministers Hope to Discuss Case Of Security Guards with Medical Center Trustees

Three Princeton ministers plan to take the case of Princeton Medical Center security guards to the Center's board of trustees, they said this week after a Monday meeting with Center president John Kauffman.

The ministers -- the Rev. Jack Johnson of Princeton Methodist Church, the Rev. Leon Gipson of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. and the Rev. Blain Aldridge of Nassau Presbyterian -- met Friday for the first time at the request of a guard who is a parishoner of the Rev. Mr. Johnson. On Monday, they visited the Center to express their concerns to Mr. Kauffman.

Meanwhile, at the request of the guards and the Michigan headquarters of the United Plant Guard Workers of America, the Newark office of the National Labor Relations Board has filed a two-part complaint against the Center: for denying the guards the eight percent cost-of-living raise granted to other employees, and refusing to bargain collectively. A majority of the 16 guards employed by the Center voted last September to join Local 507 of the union.

The Center says it cannot grant raises or other benefits while unionization is in litigation. The Center appealed the September election, but lost at both the regional and national level of the NLRB. The Center wants the matter decided by the courts, Mr. Kauffman says. The only route to court, according to NLRB officials, is a ruling against the Center on the complaint mentioned above.

Disagreement Expressed.
The Ministers say they don't

agree that the Center can't of "The Law and Strategy in Dealing with Union Organizing Campaigns."

"We plan to find out from the NLRB whether it's usual to cut employees out of increased benefits while litigation is pending," the Rev. Mr. Johnson said this week.

"The process could take years," he continues. "That's just not an option for many of these guards at their minimal salary. Our plea to Mr. Kauffman was to be more fair and just with these persons. We think if he were, it would actually enhance the Center's position."

"We asked whether this was an attempt to get the guards -- or other employees -- to drop unionization, but Mr. Kauffman said, 'no comment.'"

The Center president also declined press comment. "We're in a perfectly legal, orderly procedure," he said. "We're in the process of litigation and I'm not in a position to make any comments. And these clergymen represented themselves as representatives of the community, not as representatives of the union and the guards."

The Center president told the ministers he was relying on the advice of counsel, in not making comments.

"A Moral Issue." "One doesn't always have to rely on lawyers. This is an ethical and moral issue," the Rev. Mr. Johnson commented.

"The hospital may be spending a great deal of money in this matter," the Rev. Mr. Aldridge said. "Is it the community's money? Mr. Kauffman told us retaining counsel was just part of running a business."

The Center's law firm in this matter is Jackson, Lewis, Schnitzler and Krupman, a New York firm with offices in three other cities. It specializes in labor relations, and equal opportunity and administrative law, and has a nationwide reputation.

Three of the firm's 14 principals -- Louis Jackson, Robert Lewis and William A. Krupman -- are co-authors of "Winning NLRB Elections: Management Strategy and Preventive Programs."

Mr. Lewis is also the author

Lawyers familiar with the field of labor relations say that a standard fee for such a firm would be \$100 an hour.

What Guards Want. Within recent weeks, nine guards have asked the Center to start up its own grievance machinery. The guards want the eight percent increase; they want to be included in a new insurance package, from which they say the Center has excluded them and they want to be allowed to elect a representative to the Center's policy review committee, which they say they have been refused.

Last week, Center vice-president Dennis Doody wrote to Dennis Papara, spokesperson for the guards in this matter, saying the Center could not entertain the request for a grievance until the legal status of the union election has been determined.

The Center is neither denying nor accepting, Mr. Doody wrote, but "holding your request in abeyance" until the pending appeal has been resolved.

The vice-president also stated that the Center isn't free to take any unilateral action which might have an impact on wages, hours or terms of employment. Mr. Papara, in reply, charges that the Center apparently feels free to take actions unilaterally, which "are always prejudicial to the welfare of its security guards."

"We were disappointed," the Rev. Mr. Johnson said, in comment on his meeting with Center officials. "I'd like to think the Center's trustees might be interested in giving these people their due. We are concerned, as clergy, that a lot of rights are being denied while all this is going on. I cannot be supportive of Kauffman or the Center."

--Katharine H. Bretnall

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TOPICS

Of The Town

LOTZ REPORT STUDY

Voted by Board. "One of the top priorities" for next year, the school board assured guidance counsellor Ruth Lotz and an audience of citizens last Tuesday, will be the kinds of students identified in the Lotz report -- chiefly black students -- as "academically-at-risk."

The board voted to have its president appoint board members to a task force dedicated to solving the problem. The group would work on issues identified by Superintendent Paul Houston, and recommended to the board for its consideration. Dietrich Meyerhofer abstained in the vote.

Mrs. Lotz once again expressed to the board her "deep concern" about what she perceived as the failure of Princeton's schools to help the 26 pupils she studied for her report. This, she pointed out, in spite of the fact that the students' problems had been recognized in the primary grades, and the students had had special help.

NOTICE

Because of the Memorial Day holiday Monday, all display advertising for TOWN TOPICS May 28th issue must be received by Friday at 5. Classified ads must be cancelled by that time, but new ads and re-orders may be placed until Tuesday at 5. News stories and pictures for publication should be submitted as early as possible.

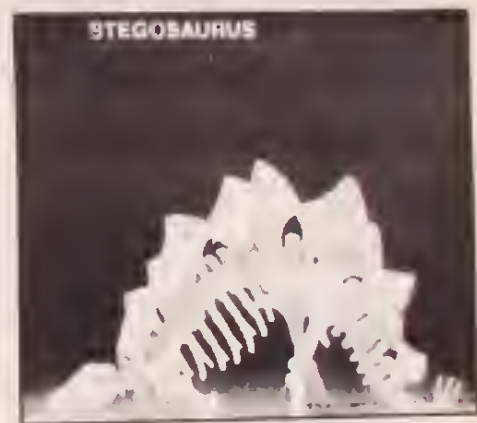
Her greatest concern, she said, was the fact that black students began school in a positive way, but soon developed "anti-social" behavior and "negative self-image." The situation was particularly pronounced with black boys, she commented.

Ten Percent Black. Mrs. Lotz reported that in 1978, when she compiled her data, 7.2 percent of white students were in special classes and 46.3 percent of the black students. In that year, there were 317 black students in an overall population of 3,006.

Dr. Houston stated in his written comments that Princeton's schools were being asked to rectify shortcomings that go beyond the scope of the school at a time of decreased resources, and

Continued on next page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

asked "what, realistically, can be accomplished?"

He also warned that emotions can quickly over-run reason. He urged vigilance in working together and "avoiding blame or acrimony."

Supervising and evaluating the staff was the best idea, he suggested. He also urged an early screening of children, close watchfulness and establishment of closer ties with the home.

"Is behavior or lack of performance allowed, rather than changed positively?" he asked. "Is a teacher talking to colleagues about a child in a stereotyped way? Are expectations too high or too low?"

Dr. Houston also suggested looking at the remedial area itself to find out whether staff and materials were adequate. The possibility of other kinds of remedial work should be explored also, he said, along with the ways in which students are moved in or out of remedial programs.

Princeton's school system pays "rather extraordinary attention" to most all children, he said, but not nearly as much as a parent might wish.

FIRE AT ALLEN'S

On Monday, a small electrical fire in the ceiling erupted Monday afternoon at 12:10 at Allen's Children's Center, 134 Nassau Street. Police report there was minor smoke damage and minor fire damage to the ceiling.

Assistant Fire Chief Ralph Hult Jr., whose shoe store is a short distance away at 140 Nassau, reported the fire. When police arrived he was fighting the blaze with an extinguisher. Three pieces of apparatus from Hook & Ladder and Engine Co. 1 and approximately 25 firemen completed the job with fire extinguishers.

While firemen were at the scene, police detoured traffic off Nassau Street between Vandeventer and Witherspoon Street. Allen's had sustained heavy smoke damage when the Value Fair store next door was gutted by fire in January.

COUNTY SALES TAX?

Sigmund "Dubious." A Mercer County sales tax of one-tenth of one percent is a "highly dubious" way of financing the proposed \$23 million Trenton civic and trade center, Freeholder

Time Out
 Holiday coming!
 Time to have fun.
 Dig in the garden.
 Flirt with the sun

After having produced two rainy Sundays in a row the Man will try again to come up with sunny skies for the Memorial Day weekend. Right now, the forecast says fair weather will prevail, but this has been an abnormally wet spring and more of the same may develop.

Mid-week precipitation was on the weather map, with a clearing trend expected some time on Wednesday. The temperature will range from around 50 at night to the mid 70s by day.

president Barbara Sigmund said this week.

The sales tax could not be imposed without enabling legislation from the state, Mrs. Sigmund added. The tax, which would amount to one cent on each \$10 worth of goods purchased, is under discussion by Mercer County Executive Bill Mathesius, Trenton Mayor Arthur Holland and the Civic Center Advisory Board.

"I don't have a closed mind about the tax, but I am highly dubious," Mrs. Sigmund continued. "In the first place, sales taxes are regressive, and even one this small would burden those least able to pay. Also, it would be very unfair to Mercer County merchants, who would be at a disadvantage with merchants everywhere else in the state."

"But most of all, perhaps, I'm very leery about giving county and local government any taxing power other than the power to levy property taxes."

The Center would be built on South Warren, behind the War Memorial. Its design includes a 9,000-seat stadium and facilities for conventions. It is being proposed as a way to revitalize the city.

AT ZONING BOARD

Yedlin, Brenwood. The proposal of developer Benedict Yedlin to construct 16 townhouses on a cul de sac off the northern part of Mt. Lucas will again be before the Township Zoning Board when it meets next Wednesday, May 28, at 7:30 in Township Hall.

The agenda also includes recommendations from the Environmental Design Review Committee regarding the four-unit townhouse project of Brenwood Building Associates. The EDRC recommends a substantial reduction in the size of the rainwater-detention basin,

negotiations with the Housing Authority regarding a possible second road to the east (where the Redding Terrace housing project is located) and if there is access from State Road, a "no-right-turn" sign at the intersection.

Lucy Mackenzie, who is head of the Zoning Board, has moved into the Borough; however, her resignation will not take effect until the Yedlin case has been heard and voted upon.

PARADE MONDAY

In Lawrence Township. The second annual Memorial Day Parade in Lawrence Township will be held on Monday at 10. The parade will start at St. Ann's Church and proceed along Lawrence Road to the Town Hall where Mayor Robert Kusek will preside at the traditional Memorial Day Ceremonies at 11.

The parade honors the Gold Star Mothers of Lawrence Township who will receive flowers at the ceremony. Also featured will be units of the United States Marine Corp and the New Jersey National Guard. A nine-gun salute will be presented by a Howitzer crew of the Marine Corp Artillery. All other units are from Lawrence Township including the Lawrence High School and Notre Dame High School bands.

Grand Marshall Colonel Joseph File, USMCR, and his assistant Colonel Russell Hunshar, USMCR, principal of the Intermediate School, will lead the parade followed by Mayor Kusek, Town Council, the Board of Education and other units.

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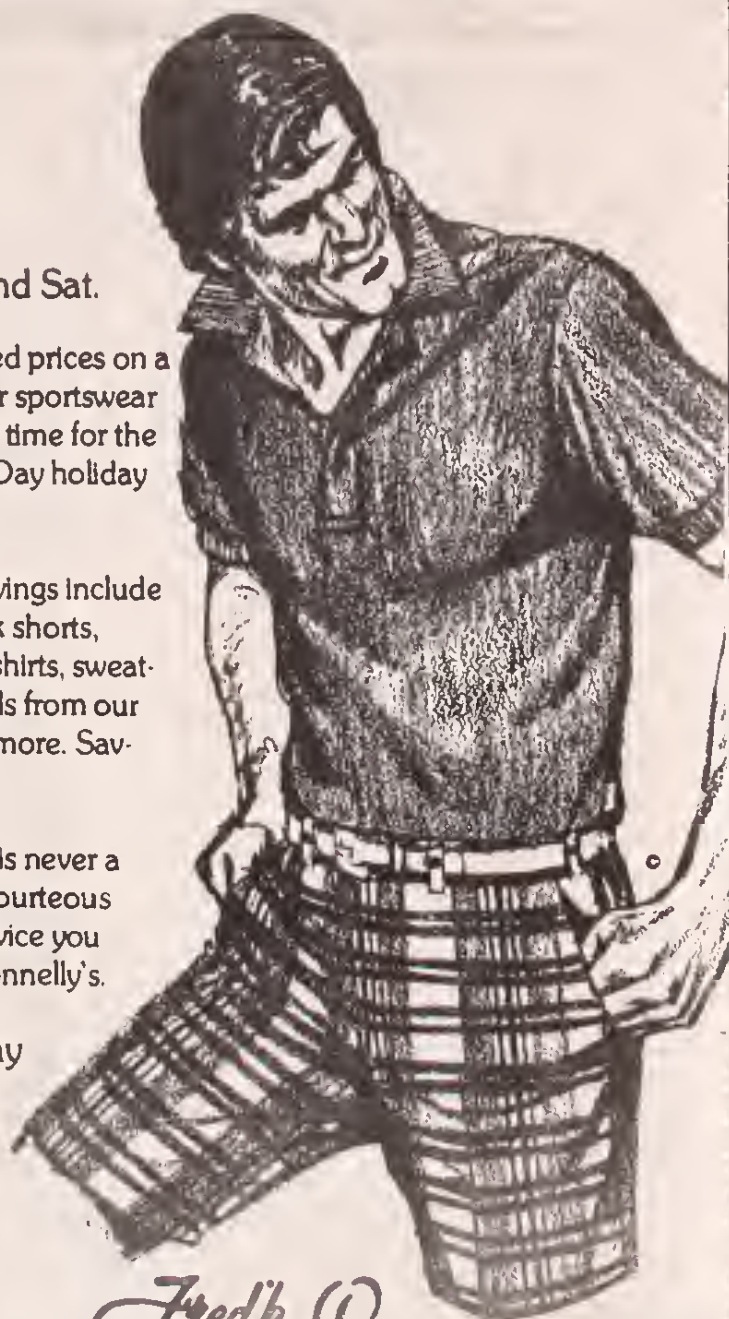
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John B. Anderson

JOHN ANDERSON COMING

On May 28. A fund-raising reception for independent presidential candidate John B. Anderson will be held Wednesday, May 28 from 6 to 8 at a private home in Princeton. Mr. Anderson will be present, and guests will have an opportunity to talk with him.

More than 1,500 invitations will go out from the 8 Palmer Square East headquarters of Rep. Anderson in New Jersey. Those who would like an invitation may call the headquarters at 921-6700.

J. Richardson and Elizabeth Dilworth head the list of sponsors for the event, with Sheldon B. Sturges and Mrs. Alfred O. Hoyt as co-chairmen of the reception and Alfred Pietrinferno Jr. as reception treasurer.

Other sponsors are Caren Sturges, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Kelleher, Theodore and Mary Cross, Samuel and Judi de Turo, Lydia P.S. Katzenbach, Mr. and Mrs.

Mayor of Berlin Due Here

Dietrich Stobbe, Mayor of Berlin, will be in Princeton on Saturday, May 31, as part of an official visit he is paying to the United States.

After a morning at the Woodrow Wilson School, Mayor Stobbe will go to Borough Hall at noon. Mayor Robert W. Cawley said that his German counterpart - who speaks fluent English - will spend about an hour at Borough Hall, and Princeton residents are invited to meet him and perhaps have a chat.

Mayor Stobbe will confer that Friday with secretary General Kurt Waldheim of the United Nations. On Sunday, he will learn about baseball at a New York Yankees game.

He is visiting this country under the sponsorship of the American Council on Germany, whose executive director is David Klein of Princeton.

William H. Scheide, Michael and Cecelia Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ball, Martha B. Hartmann, Walter and Ann Gips, Herbert and Jeanne Greenberg.

Also, Scott Corwin, William and Martha Sloane, Pat Woolf, Mrs. Eleanor Lippincott, Bayly and Viola Winder, Frank and Margaret Taplin, Mrs. Kenneth B. Keating, Douglas F. Bushnell, Ben and Leiske Wright, Richard and Susan Ullman, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Sayen, Jerome P. Webster Jr.

Mrs. Gerard B. Lambert, Tom and Martha Wright,

Leighton and Carin Laughlin, Scott and Hella McVay, Mary Wisnovsky, William H. Short and Mrs. Whitney Coletti.

FAIR SATURDAY

At Broadmead Field. The University N.O.W. Nursery School will celebrate its 10th anniversary with a Spring Crafts and Music Fair this Saturday from 10 until dusk in the playing fields at Broadmead and Western Way.

There will be a professional crafts exhibit and sale, including exhibitions by public service organizations and a "Little Englishtown Flea Market." From 11 to 2:30 games and pony cart rides will occupy the children, and at

2:30 the puppet show "Jack and the Beanstalk" will be performed by the Raphael puppeteers upstairs at 171 Broadmead.

Fair-goers are invited to bring a blanket on which to sample international foods picnic - style from 11 to 6:30 and to listen to a concert by the Princeton Folkmusic Society. Performing artists will be Jim Labig, Caroline Mosely, Art Meisel, Steve Frakt and Frank Ruck, with John Kyler as MC. The day will end with contra dancing called by Steve Schuler from 6:30 to 8.

The raindate is the following day.

OFFICERS CHOSEN

For New Democratic Group. Founding officers of the new Borough Democratic Association were elected at the group's May meeting, held on Sunday, and Democratic Council candidates Nelson van den Blink and Robert McChesney were unanimously endorsed.

Gus Escher will be president of the BDA. Jan Stonaker was elected vice-president; Jerry Melnick, secretary and Robert Stockton, treasurer. They will serve through 1980, and full-time officers will then be elected. The club's next scheduled meeting will be in August.

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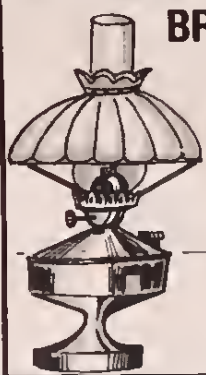
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924-2026



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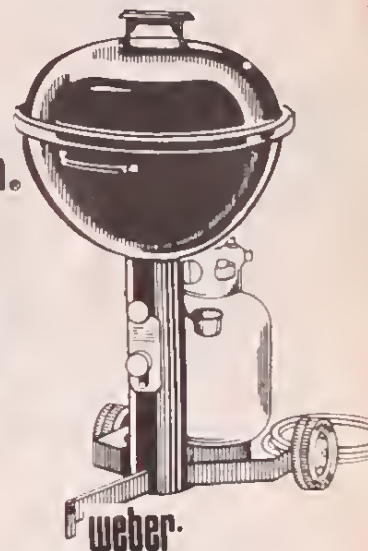
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

3 CHARGES FOLLOW

When Car Hits Mailbox. A Madison, Wis. driver has been charged with three offenses by Ptl. Glenn Stanton, after he allegedly struck a mailbox early Monday morning at Library Place and Hodge Road and attempted to leave the scene.

Mark Wendland, 21, was charged with drunken driving, possession of under 25 grams of marijuana and possession of deadly weapons. He was later released in \$5,000 bail.

Wendland was apprehended on foot away from his car by Ptl. Stanton and Sgt. Ronald Holliday who had responded to a 2:18 a.m. call reporting an accident. They found a car — badly damaged — which had struck a mailbox. Inside the empty car, the officers said they found a quantity of marijuana, two hashish pipes, two knives and a billy club.

An 18-year old Westfield resident, Alice Barron, has been charged by Borough police with possession of under 25 grams of marijuana. She was detained by university proctors on Thursday after she went to retrieve a lost wallet which allegedly contained the marijuana.

Miss Barron is scheduled to appear in Borough court July 16. Police said that she is not a student at Princeton University.

A 16-year old Lawrenceville School student was arrested Saturday around 5:30, after foot-patrolman Randy Sutton observed him on Nassau Street in front of Palmer Square with beer in his possession. He will be processed by the juvenile officer.

A noise complaint summons has been issued to Kevin



\$10,000 FROM MOBIL TO PENNINGTON SCHOOL: The Mobil Foundation, on behalf of its employees at the Mobil Research Center near Pennington, contributed \$10,000 to help the community celebrate Pennington Day. The "Day" was organized to raise funds to help the Pennington School rebuild O'Hanlon Hall, which was destroyed by fire in January. From left are Dr. Donald Miller, Headmaster, Pennington School; Mrs. John Treu, John Martin and Mrs. Andrew Hansen, parents of students enrolled at the school, and Colon Smith and Roland Heck, representing Mobil.

Doherty of Holder Hall, Princeton University, whom police said was in charge of a May 10 sophomore dance in the plaza in front of the Woodrow Wilson Building. Police had logged 15 calls between 11:22 and 1:06 a.m. from neighbors complaining of excessive noise from the amplified music.

The summons, charging violation of the Borough noise ordinance, issued by Ptl. David Alston, is returnable in Borough court June 18.

BUDGET REVIEW STARTS

For United Fund, Agencies. Some 80 volunteers are involved in reviewing budgets of last week in May, the entire the 23 member agencies who will receive allocations from the upcoming 1980 United Way campaign.

These men and women make up the United Way's Budget Committee, which is comprised of delegates from member agency boards and people known for their interest in community affairs and social services. The group is then divided into nine panels, each of which reviews the budgets of two or three agencies. The entire operation is guided by the United Way staff, Francis J. Horsley, executive director, and Burnett H. Sams, chairman, and J. Warren Wood III, vice-chairman of the Budget Committee.

mendations are then either accepted or rejected by the United Way board of directors at its June meeting. Final allocations will not be decided until after the 1980 fall United Way - Red Cross Campaign is completed.

Serving as heads of the nine panels are Mrs. Jane Petri, Ms. Jessica Lamkin, Mrs. Bernadine McRipley, Mrs. Kate Shankweiler, Dr. William J. A. VandenHeuvel, Demos C. Bakoulis, Joseph Townsend, Niels H. Nielsen and Neil Voorsanger.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Duffle bags | <input type="checkbox"/> Canteen |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Pocket knife | <input type="checkbox"/> Insect Repellent |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Compass | <input type="checkbox"/> Poncho |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Knapsack | <input type="checkbox"/> Laundry Bag |

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These are trying times. The dollar has never purchased less than it does now. Unemployment has reached a record level, showing the biggest monthly gain in 30 years. President Carter predicts a "short and mild" Recession, but inflation continues to gain speed as hundreds of thousands lose their job security. Real estate, which sheltered much of American wealth in the past has lost its liquidity as mortgage money becomes unobtainable or too expensive. It's hard to keep up, much less get ahead.

And now many banks are in big trouble. The very financial institutions the public has been conditioned to rely upon are tottering on the brink of insolvency. First Pennsylvania Bank had to be bailed out to the tune of \$1.5 billion. Now other major problems exist in Chicago as well as New York. As a result, certain members of the government have proposed to discontinue FDIC and FSLIC insurance on your bank accounts. Still others have raised the insurance ceiling to \$100,000 in hopes of making you believe your deposit is fully insured. But the sad truth of it is that only \$1.11 out of every \$100 on deposit is actually covered by FDIC holdings. Consequently, promising to insure your account up to \$100,000 is a deceptive and ineffective effort at gaining your confidence in a system that cannot deliver on its promises.

On top of that, the national unemployment rate has reached 7 percent after a huge jump in March and shows all signs of climbing even higher in months to come. Whether you are directly affected by unemployment or only feel its effects on the economy, the result is the same. A great deal of suffering and a tremendous financial slowdown that will cost you even more.

Where can you turn to insure that you come out of the Recession among the financial survivors? What can you do to safeguard your earnings and to insure that inflation does not destroy your savings or that the bank you use does not go out of business and leave you with nothing? There are answers to these problems.

Government policy did not have to take the costly road it did. But we are faced with these destructive and costly policies and must, through careful and deliberate action, protect our own interests as best we can. If you compensate for the economic actions of the government and prepare for the deep Recession and accompanying inflation that we now face, you will be among the economic survivors. We will show you how it can be done.

For years we have been advising our customers as the economy evolved and eroded into its present state. We urged the purchase of gold when the cost was still well below \$200 an ounce. We predicted the breakdown in the banking system and the continued inflation and have further predictions of what will follow. Predictions that are essential for you to know if you want to insure your financial survival. By following our advice, our customers have been able to safeguard their net worth through careful, simple and direct maneuvers of their assets.

TOPICS TO BE COVERED IN SEMINAR:

- 1) **FINANCIAL PLANNING:** A comparison of the past performance of major forms of investments such as: GOLD - SILVER - PLATINUM - RARE STAMPS - RARE COINS - FINE ART - REAL ESTATE - FOREIGN CURRENCY VS DOLLAR
- 2) **TAX SHELTERS:** The pros and cons
- 3) **PRIVATE RETIREMENT FUNDS vs KEOUGH AND IRA PLANS**
- 4) **LIFE INSURANCE PLANS:** The pros and cons.
- 5) **ECONOMY/INFLATION/DEFLATION:** Cause and effect
- 6) **The COMING DEPRESSION & WORLD WAR III:** Why it will happen, what you should do to prepare, and why it will **not** be the end of the world.
- 7) **COMMODITIES TRADING & THE STOCK MARKET**
- 8) **BANKING:** The true facts, its rewards and risks.
- 9) **DISCUSSION PERIOD**
- 10) **FUTURE SEMINAR PROGRAMS WILL DETAIL EACH SUBJECT AREA. SUBSEQUENT COURSES WILL BE A MINIMUM OF 60 HOURS FOR THE FULL SERIES OF FINANCIAL PLANNING SEMINARS.**

But now, as the economic picture grows increasingly bleak, we are not able to spread the word fast enough or far enough before it is too late to act. So we are offering our special knowledge through training seminars.

Because of the personal nature of the material covered, we must limit attendance. The seminars will be held the last week in May in the Princeton area. Featured speakers will include specialists in several areas of financial planning and economic management whose experience and expertise have spelled financial success for countless persons.

We invite you to protect your financial future by reserving your seats for one of the upcoming seminars. Call (609) 799-8040 for complete details as to the time and place of the seminar nearest you. There will be a nominal registration fee to cover the cost of production. The tax deductible fee is payable in advance or at the door. This is an introductory Seminar and there is no obligation to continue.

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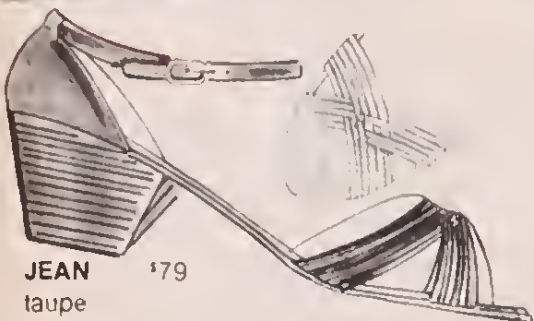
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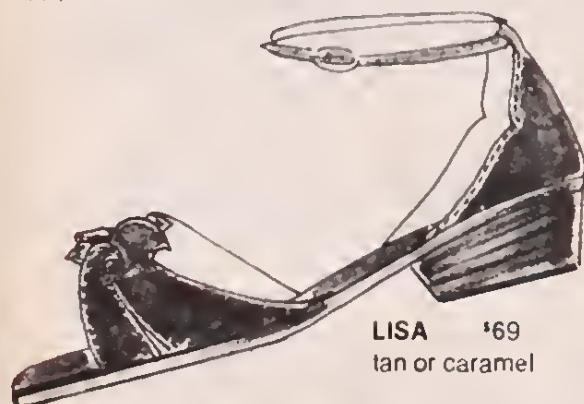


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Newly-Converted 'Suites' at Medical Center A Boon to Family during Terminal Illness

"It was as close to Hospice in the Hospital as one can get."

This is how the family of John L. Moore Jr. describe their recent experience in room B252 at Princeton Medical Center where Mr. Moore died May 12 of cancer and where his wife and three grown sons were able to stay with him throughout the last 10 days of his illness.

Two years ago, Mr. Moore developed a pain in his back which was ultimately diagnosed as multiple myeloma or cancer of the bone marrow. He underwent series of chemotherapy treatments here and in New York at Sloan Kettering while continuing to work. By February of this year, the pain had become more acute and pneumonia set in, and he was hospitalized at Sloan Kettering for three and a half weeks, returning home in mid-March in a weakened state.

His wife, Fritzie, arranged for the loan of a hospital bed and turned a downstairs playroom into a bedroom. She and the middle son, Peter, who had a construction job and was living at home this year, undertook to care for Mr. Moore. The oldest son, Johnny, came home from his job in Connecticut frequently

on weekends, and the youngest son, Tom, spent his entire spring vacation from Bowdoin College with his father.

Nurse Suggested the Room. On May 2, a blood transfusion was required, and Mr. Moore was transferred by ambulance to Princeton Medical Center. He developed a high fever, and the oncologist, Dr. John Sierocki, advised Mrs. Moore to summon Johnny and Tom. It became clear that this family wanted to be with their husband and father around the clock, and a nurse, seeing them all crowd into the small private room to which he had been assigned, suggested a special suite at the end of the hall.

There are two of these "suites" on the B wing, converted from the two nurseries for the new-born when the maternity section was relocated to the J-wing addition.

The funds for their renovation into large, airy patient rooms, each with a sofa which converts to a sleeping bed, a large bathroom with shower, a small refrigerator for snacks, and comfortable chairs, was given by Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Emeny in grateful appreciation for Dr. Pepper Constable and Dr. David Willard. There are bronze plaques outside each room, noting this gift.

The suites were opened in January at a cost of \$210 per day, \$60 more than the \$150 per day for a semi-private room that is covered by Blue Cross and most commercial insurance plans. Until the Moore family's arrival, the suites had never been used by a terminally ill patient and his or her family.

Sad and emotionally draining as it was to lose a husband and father at age 51 to cancer, the Moore family repeatedly voice their gratefulness for the comfort and privacy and the feeling of serenity Room B252 gave them. "It was very important and very comforting to us, and it was almost like being at home," says Mrs. Moore.

Quality of Care. They also describe the nurses on the B floor and the care given as "the most humane, compassionate and dedicated" they have ever come across. Several of the nurses had lost members of their own family to cancer in recent months, and all provided helpful information as they went along. Four of the nurses attended the memorial service for John Moore later in the week.

The Moores are anxious that others know about the existence of these rooms — which seem to have been under-utilized since their opening — and their usefulness for a family who wants to be with a terminally ill relative to the end. They are concerned that some families might not be able to meet the difference in cost and have asked that a fund be created which could absorb the difference.

The Medical Center administration lauds the idea, but also points to the practicalities. For one thing, says Walter Seligman, vice-president for professional services, funds have to be large enough to be invested and generate an income which is then used for the purpose desired. Because a terminally ill cancer patient could linger for some time, the income for one year could be wiped out with one use, he says. Nevertheless, there has

been much discussion in the community over the past year about the feasibility and desirability of establishing a hospice in Princeton. That one family found many of the elements of hospice in a particular room at the hospital and from doctors and nurses and visiting clergy of different faiths will be encouraging to those who hope to see a true hospice become a reality here.

—Barbara L. Johnson

TWO CARS VANDALIZED

In Palmer Square Lot. Two cars parked in the Palmer Square lot next to the Princeton Playhouse were vandalized last week.

A wiper blade and side view mirror were ripped off and the driver's-side door dented on the car of a Hightstown resident. Both wiper blades and a side mirror were torn from the car of a Flemington resident. Police said that the vandalism took place between 7 and 11:55 Thursday night.

All four tires of the car of a Clay Street resident were slashed while it was parked in the Clay Street lot. The victim told police that her replacement cost is \$400.

A traffic light at Washington and Prospect was disabled last week by what police called "a prankster." The state highway department later told police that the light's electrical system had been disconnected.

The disabled light was noticed by Ptl. William Nathan at 10:55 in the morning but police said they do not know how long the light was out prior to that.

Earlier in the week, a water fountain at the playground at Hamilton and Chestnut streets was uprooted and pushed to the ground.

REUNION PLANNED

By PHS Class of '65. Graduates of the Princeton High School Class of 1965 will hold their 15th reunion Saturday, June 28.

The reunion will be held at the Holiday Inn, New Brunswick. Graduates who would like to attend are asked to call Albert Toto Jr., 737-2666.

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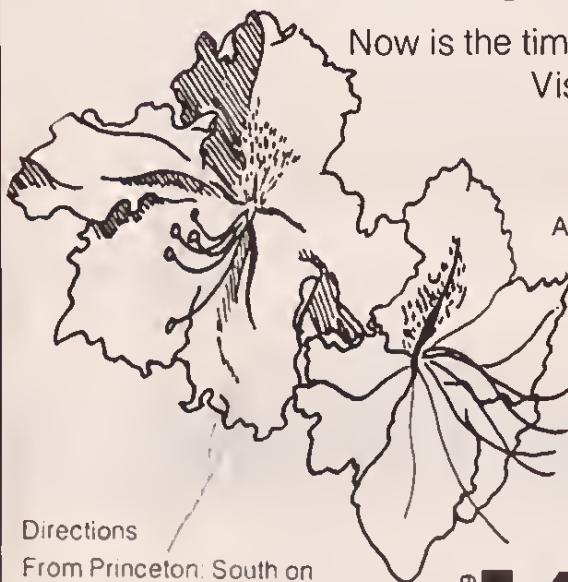
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FETE GARDEN TENT will be in full bloom for the Olympic Fete on June 14. Linda Sheldon (left) and Barbara Faughnan, garden co-chairmen, display some of the planters and wicker chairs available for sale. (Karen Lynam photo)

SEVEN ARE FINED
In Borough Court. Seven Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court by Judge Philip S. Carchman.

Fined for speeding were Ronald L. Flaughner, 434 Mt. Lucas Road, \$20; Lucy M. Brearley, 177 Harrison Street, \$21, and Peter C. Budd, 46 Herrontown Circle, \$25. In addition, Mr. Budd paid \$60 on a charge by Ptl. Randy Sutton of altering his driver's license.

Roberta A. Mayer, 57 Wiggins Street, and Elizabeth A. Fuimenaro, 260 Princeton-Hightstown Road, each paid \$20 for red light violations. Irvin Glassman, 27 Tyson Lane, paid \$25 for an improper turn, while a stop-sign violation also cost Vera S. Kohn, 34 Puritan Circle, \$25.

JUVENILE IS CHARGED
With Silver Theft. A 15-year-old Hamilton Township girl has been charged with the theft of sterling silverware flatware from the home of a Township resident.

When apprehended last week, she was found to have nine pieces of flatware in her possession, Township juvenile officer Jerry Offredo reported. A subsequent investigation revealed that she had allegedly taken an additional 20 pieces from the same home prior to her arrest.

Det. Offredo declined to reveal the value of the silver. The 20 missing pieces have not been recovered, he said. The juvenile was later released to the custody of her father, pending action by a juvenile court.

ARCHITECTS SELECTED

By University for Social Center. The trustees of Princeton University have selected the architectural firm of Venturi, Rauch and Scott-Brown to design a dining and social center to be constructed at the southern end of the campus for a new residential college. The center was made possible by a gift from Lee D. Butler, a Princeton alumnus in the Class of 1922, and his wife, Margaret.

The Philadelphia-based firm is headed by Robert Venturi, an architect who is a member of Princeton's Class of 1947. The new dining and social facility will serve as a focus for Princeton's third residential college, incorporating six existing dormitories (1915 Hall, 1922 Hall, 1940 Hall, 1941 Hall, 1942 Hall and Lourie-Love Hall). It is expected to be completed in 1982.

CLUB WITHDRAWS
In Tax Appeal. Charter Club

has withdrawn its tax appeal action, the Borough learned this week. It is one of two eating clubs for Princeton University undergraduates which have claimed tax-exemption on the grounds that the club building is used, at least in part, for educational purposes. The Charter court appearance had been scheduled for this Friday.

Tower, the other club claiming such exemption, has not withdrawn its appeal. It will meet the Borough in court on July 7.

Charter's withdrawal means that the club will now pay taxes on its Borough property like all other property-owners.

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750 ml Korbel Brandy	7.70	6.49
1.75 liter Beefeater's Gin	20.29	17.39
1.75 liter Wolfschmidt vodka	11.99	9.99

WINES

3.0 liter Almaden Mt. White Chablis	8.09	6.63
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LET'S TALK ABOUT

BATTLE STATIONS: THE "CRAWLIES" ARE HERE!!

with Sam deTuro
Woodwinds Associates

As everyone can plainly see, this is shaping up to be the worst season in years for leaf-chewing insects...not all of them limited to tent caterpillars and "inchworms". What you are seeing are fall webworm, oak leaf tiers, leaf rollers, cankerworms and bag worms, not to mention almost epidemic infestations of the dreaded gypsy moth. Leaf damage done by leaf beetles and the rolling up of aphid infested leaves looks pretty much the same. The bronzing of mite-infested leaves on elms sometimes is overlooked entirely. Leaf miners working on birches is sometimes referred to as "blight", and those clusters of "worms" on your pines are sawflies...in other words, to arms! They're everywhere!

A complete spray program is, of course, the answer. This year there is a tremendous controversy over the use of certain sprays; until the pros and cons on this sensitive matter have been resolved, however, the home owner must decide for himself exactly how much damage he can sustain. The first egg clusters of gypsy moth (those which have been in the most southerly-exposed positions) have hatched and are hard at work. Very shortly the clusters in the wooded, cooler locations—by far the majority—will be out; if you do, plan to use chemical treatments, namely the most-effective carbaryl, you must plan to do it very, very soon in order to prevent serious, and in some cases, fatal, defoliation of your trees.

The days when DDT could be liberally sprayed once, to linger on for weeks or even months, are long gone. DDT's ability to remain active in the environment for long periods of time is exactly what made it dangerous to birds, fish, pets, and even people. The professional arborist today combines his essential common sense with some hard-won detailed knowledge of what to use, and when in order to give the home owner the best possible protection for his valuable woody plants.

One important thing to remember, if your trees have suffered damage from leaf-chewing insects (and there are more to come this summer!) they should be fed within the next few months to promote new, vigorous growth next year.



FOR THE FIRST 500: Princeton Bank officers Arthur P. Morgan, executive vice president; James Stewart III, president; and Harry F. Edel Jr., senior vice president, display the Olympic Fete T-shirt which will be given to the first 500 entrants in the 10-Km Run at the Fete for the benefit for the Medical Center at Princeton.

10-KM RUN PLANNED
At Hospital Fete. A 10-Km race will be a featured event of the annual June Fete on Saturday, June 14. Princeton Bank is sponsoring the Olympic Fete Run, with proceeds to benefit the Medical Center.
The race will start at 10 at the Fete Grounds on Washington Road between Route 1 and Lake Carnegie. This year's course takes the runners through Borough and Township streets in the vicinity of Princeton University. The finish is at the Fete Grounds.

Princeton Bank has donated special Olympic Fete T-shirts with a tiger logo for the first 500 entrants. All participants will receive participation certificates, with gift certificates from Brooks Shoes for the top three male and female finishers. Special awards will be presented to the top three male and female finishers in the following categories: 14 and under; 15-19; 20-29; 30-39; 40-49; 50-59; 60 and over.

Registration forms for the run are available at all Princeton Bank offices and at sporting goods and running stores.

MICROSCOPE STOLEN
From Medical Center. A dual-viewing microscope was reported stolen last week from a library-lab at Princeton Medical Center. Police said that they have not received a report of its value.

Two quarter beer kegs valued at \$25 each were stolen last week from outside the rear of Wine & Game Shop, 6 Nassau Street, and a five-inch cast iron bank valued at \$75 was shoplifted Saturday from the Hello - Good Buys shop, 164 Witherspoon Street.

Saturday morning, Griggs Corner American gas station reported the theft of two stereo speakers from a car parked at the station. The car is owned by a San Antonio, Tex., resident and the speakers are valued at \$115.

There were two vending machine thefts on the university campus. A cigarette machine on the seventh floor of the New South building was emptied of cigarettes and money during the weekend, and a soda and candy machine in Seabrook Hall at Westminster Choir College was forced open and looted on Friday.

Warmer weather has brought an increase in bicycle

thefts; five were stolen last week in the Borough.

A locked, girl's 10-speed bicycle was taken Saturday from Nassau Street at Palmer Square; a \$181 men's 10-speed, waiting to be repaired, was stolen from outside Kopp's Cycle Shop on John Street; a boy's 10-speed — locked — was taken Friday from the

Princeton High School campus; a girl's three-speed valued at \$97 was stolen Thursday from in front of a Spruce Street home despite being locked; and the bicycle of a high school student was taken earlier in the week from the university campus near the Student Center where it had been left — unlocked.

SUMMER WHITES
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

DECISION REMANDED

To Planning Board. When the Planning Board denied the application of Bryce Thompson's Nassau Builders application for an 11-lot subdivision in the Office Research zone last December, Mr. Thompson was invited to come back with certain changes to reduce the adverse impact from traffic and land use the board felt were inherent in his original application.

Instead, Mr. Thompson was invited to come back with certain changes to reduce the adverse impact from traffic and land use the board felt were inherent in his original application.

Instead, Mr. Thompson chose to appeal the decision to Township Committee. The appeal was heard Monday, and after a lengthy hearing and discussion, Committee voted 3-2 to remand the application to the Planning Board under more or less the same terms as if it were a new application.

It would seem that Mr. Thompson is back where he started, except for the fact that several ordinance amendments pertaining to the OR zone have been enacted since he initiated this ap-

plication, and he himself is challenging Township Committee on two of them.

These include the slopes ordinance prohibiting non-residential development on

Emann Dinner Friday

Tickets are still available for the retirement dinner-dance for Township Ptl. Walter V. Emann, who will leave the department in June after 25 years' service.

The affair will be held Friday at the Princeton Elks Home in Blawenburg, starting with a cocktail hour at 6. Dinner will be from 7 to 9, dancing from 9 to 1. Tickets (\$18 per person) may be obtained from Sgt. John W. Hammond.

slopes in excess of 15 percent and residential slopes over 25 percent and revisions in the floor area ratio and allowable building height in the OR zone. Thomas C. Jamieson, Mr. Thompson's attorney, contended that the concerns of the Planning Board for traffic and environmental impact were addressed by the adoption of these ordinances, and thus they no longer constituted a reason for denial of the application.

Change to Residential. Moreover, Mr. Jamieson said, Mr. Thompson is willing to turn the westerly portion of the 72-acre tract where the slopes are too steep for office-research building to residential use. This is in keeping with another ordinance adopted by Committee at the recommendation of the Planning Board but not challenged by Mr. Thompson to permit residential building in the OR zone.

At issue, too, was the extension of Herrontown Road to Mt. Lucas, which Mr. Jamieson said had to be drawn as shown on the 1968 Master Plan but which the Planning Board ruled during Mr. Thompson's Princeton Research Lands application should not be put through. Planning Board attorney Allen Porter said that revising this road to an access cul-de-sac constituted a "substantial amendment" and as such required the applicant to file new drawings. This was the principle reason for denial, he said, as was the adequacy of sewerage disposal facilities via the Montgomery system and the lack of detailed plans confirming the feasibility of a proposed connection to the Princeton system at Autumn Hill Road.

Mr. Jamieson suggested to Committee that it could remand the Planning Board's decision with modifications that took into account the new laws and standards. But Mr. Porter countered that doing so would put Committee in the position of a "Super Planning Board."

Citing the Planning Board's prerogative to act as a review board as well as an administrative board checking off conditions as they were met, Committeeman David Blair moved to affirm the Planning Board's decision. His motion was quickly seconded by Mayor Josie Hall, but was defeated by the three other Committee members.

Kate Litvak then made a motion to remand the decision to the Planning Board, which was seconded by William Cherry and passed 3-2, Mr. Blair and Mrs. Hall casting the negative votes.

15 BIRTHS LISTED

At Medical Center. In the week ending May 16 there were eight girls and seven boys born at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Daughters were born to David and Theresa Voorhees, 82 Albermarle Road, Hamilton Square; John and Nancy Scott, RD 1, Box 429B, Hightstown, both on May 10; John and Janice Brown, 36-15 Gardenview Terrace, East Windsor; Charles and Darlene Barr, 71 Heathcote Road, Kingston, both on May 12;

Also to Bernard and Lina Camarda, 109 Albermarle Road, Hamilton Square; James and Carol Willie, 8 Peacock Court, Mercerville; Ronald and Maria Friedman, 74 Probasco Road, East Windsor, both on May 14; and Joseph and Donna Edwards, 35 South Eastfield Drive, Trenton, May 15.

Sons were born to Robert and Barbara Maher, 33 West Broad Street, Hopewell;

Continued on Page 14

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lb. **\$2.29**

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Roast**

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• Chuck



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lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

Boneless Chuck Steak lb.

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Top Round Steak lb.

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Fresh U.S.D.A. Grade A 26 oz. avg.

Tyson Cornish Hen lb.

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Hen Turkey Breast lb.

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Chicken Breast With Ribs lb.

\$1.19

For Bar-B-Que

Pork Rib End Loin lb.

\$1.29

9-11 End & Center Cut Chops

Pork Chop Combination lb.

\$1.39

Hillshire Farm

Meat Polska Kielbasa lb.

\$1.79

Hillshire Farm

Beef Polska Kielbasa lb.

\$1.99

Frelich Boneless Smoked (Water Added)
Pork Shoulder Butt lb.

\$1.69

**FRESH
SEAFOOD SAVINGS**

Fresh

Fillet of Haddock lb.

\$1.99

Fresh New Bedford

Codfish Steaks lb.

\$1.99

Fresh Cut From Yellowtail Flounder Extra Fancy

Fillet of Flounder lb.

\$2.99

Fresh

Pan Ready Bluefish lb.

\$1.79

Fresh

Fillet of Cod lb.

\$1.99

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

Great Anytime
**Tropicana
Orange Juice**
3 6 oz. cans **\$1**

Cheese or Meat
Bultoni Ravioli 15 oz. pkg. **99¢**
Foodtown
Cut Green Beans 20 oz. bag **69¢**
In Syrup Foodtown
Strawberries Sliced 10 oz. pkg. **59¢**
Unsweetened Minute Maid
Grapefruit Juice 6 oz. can **45¢**
Welch's
Grape Juice 12 oz. can **89¢**
Great Snack Treat
Honey Buns Morton 9-1/8 oz. pkg. **59¢**
Regular or Marble Chock Full O Nuts
Pound Cake 8 oz. pkg. **69¢**
Green Giant Stuffed Peppers or
Stuffed Cabbage 14 oz. pkg. **\$1.49**

DAIRY SAVINGS

Whole Milk
**Foodtown
Ricotta**
2 lb. cup **\$2.29**

Kraft Sliced
Singles American 16 oz. pkg. **\$1.89**
Great on Baked Potatoes
Sour Cream Foodtown 16 oz. cup **79¢**
Large or Small Curd Foodtown
Cottage Cheese 24 oz. cup **\$1.29**
Assorted Flavors
La Yogurt Yogurt 3 6 oz. cups **\$1**
Whole Milk
Mozzarella Foodtown 12 oz. pkg. **\$1.59**
Regular Quarters Kraft
Parkay Margarine lb. **69¢**
Kraft Cracker Barrel Cheese Stix
Extra Sharp Cheddar 10 oz. pkg. **\$1.89**
Yogurt
Plain La Yogurt 32 oz. cup **99¢**

HEALTH & GOURMET FOOD

Old Fashion
Amora Mustard 7 1/2 oz. jar **89¢**
Hungarian
Szeged Pepperica 5 oz. jar **\$1.39**
A Snack Treat
Bremner Wafers 4 oz. pkg. **99¢**
Ferrarelle
Sparkling Water 30 oz. btl. **79¢**

COUPON

In Oil or Water Chicken of the Sea
**SOLID
WHITE
TUNA FISH** 7 oz. can **79¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket May 19 thru May 24, 1980. Limit one coupon per adult family.

DAVIDSON'S

GROCERY SAVINGS

Pure
**Crisco
Vegetable Oil**
48 oz. btl. **\$2.19**

"Tiny Little Tea Leaves"
**Tetley
Tea Bags**
100 in box **\$1.59**

Foodtown
**Charcoal
Briquets** 20 lb. bag **\$2.79**
A Great Side Dish
**B & M
Baked Beans** 16 oz. can **49¢**

Economy Size
**Reynolds Wrap
Alum. Foil** 75 sq. ft. roll **99¢**

For Whiter Clothes
**Clorox
Liquid Bleach** gal. cant. **79¢**

Large
**Foodtown
Tender Peas** 3 16 oz. cans **\$1**

Kingsford
Charcoal Match Light 4 lb. bag **\$1.89**
Down Home
Lemonade Mix 26 oz. can **\$1.39**
Foodtown 9"
Paper Plates 150 in box **\$1.89**
Concentrate for Your Laundry
All Detergent 20 lb. box **\$8.99**

DELI SAVINGS

Imported From Poland
Canned Ham
Polska 3 lb. can **\$5.99**

Sliced
Swift Premium Bacon lb. **\$1.09**
Regular or Jumbo Beef
Oscar Mayer Franks lb. **\$1.09**
Weaver
Chicken Franks pkg. **99¢**

COUPON

Soda
**COCA-COLA
FRESCA
OR TAB** 2 liter btl. **79¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket May 19 thru May 24, 1980. Limit one coupon per adult family.

DAVIDSON'S

Assorted Flavors
**Hawaiian Punch
Fruit Punch**
46 oz. can **59¢**

Soda
**Coca-Cola,
Tab or Dr. Pepper**
6 pack of 12 oz. cans **\$1.69**

Save More
**Foodtown
Sliced Beets** 4 16 oz. cans **\$1**

Kraft
**Barbeque
Sauce** 18 oz. btl. **69¢**

Early California Super
**Colossal
Ripe Olives** 7 1/2 oz. can **79¢**

**Foodtown
Kidney Beans** 15 oz. can **29¢**

Foodtown
**Charcoal
Lighter Fluid** qt. cant. **69¢**

Sunshine
Krispy Crackers 16 oz. box **69¢**
Keebler
Crackers Townhouse 16 oz. box **99¢**
Wheat, Rye or Sesame
Keebler Toasts 9 oz. box **85¢**
Keebler
Zesta Crackers 16 oz. box **69¢**

BAKERY SAVINGS

Foodtown Hot Dog or
Hamburger Rolls
2 8 oz. pkgs. **89¢**

Foodtown
Old Fashion Donuts 6 in. pkg. **79¢**
Foodtown Jewish Rye, Pumpernickel or
Swirl Rye Cuts 16 oz. loaf **59¢**
Foodtown
Pound Cake Cuts 14 oz. pkg. **99¢**

COUPON

Add Color To Salads
**FRESH
CALIF.
CARROTS** lb. bag **19¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket May 19 thru May 24, 1980. Limit one coupon per adult family.

DAVIDSON'S

PRODUCE SAVINGS

Vine Ripened (Size 45)
**Sweet
Cantaloupe**
each **69¢**

Whole or Cut
**Fiery Red
Watermelon** lb. **23¢**

Fresh
**Slicing
Tomatoes** 3 in. carton **49¢**

Crisp (Size 30)
Pascal Celery each **49¢**

Great In Salads
California Carrots 3 1 lb. bags **\$1**

Sweet & Juicy
Anjou Pears lb. **69¢**

Royal
Purple Eggplant lb. **49¢**

Sweet
Southern Yams 3 lbs. **\$1**

Large Zesty
California Lemons 3 for **49¢**

Green
Florida Limes 3 for **49¢**

Add Color to Salads
Red Radishes 2 6 oz. pkgs. **49¢**

U.S. #1 Extra Fancy Golden
Delicious Apples lb. **59¢**

APPETIZER SAVINGS

Catering Quality
**Chef Gourmet
Turkey Breast**
1/4 lb. **69¢**

Imported
Krakus Polish Ham 1/4 lb. **79¢**

Haydu
Munich Bologna lb. **\$1.49**

Foodtown
Liverwurst 1/2 lb. **69¢**

Wide
Foodtown Bologna 1/2 lb. **89¢**

B/C
Hard Salami Armour 1/2 lb. **\$1.29**

Olive, Head Cheese or Blood & Tongue
Haydu Loaves 1/2 lb. **99¢**

A/C Caranda
Genoa Salami 1/2 lb. **\$1.89**

Foodtown Past. Process
American Cheese 1/2 lb. **\$1.09**

Imported Table Cheese
Swedish Fontina 1/2 lb. **\$1.49**

Dorman's Cheese
Iceland Oden 1/2 lb. **99¢**

Lower Fat, Sodium & Carbohydrates
Naturally Slender
Swiss Type Cheese 1/2 lb. **\$1.89**

Lower Fat, Sodium, Calories & Cholesterol
Naturally Slender
Muenster Type Cheese 1/2 lb. **\$1.39**

SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Frozen Peeled & Deveined
Shrimp Queen O the Ocean pkg. **\$2.89**

Frozen Queen O the Ocean
Fish Sticks lb. **\$1.19**

Frozen Dressed
Canadian Smelts lb. **\$1.19**

pkg. **\$1.19**

Once a Big Hole in the Ground, Now It's a Lovely 5-Acre Park



QUARRY PARK BEGINS TO GROW: Members of the Dogwood Garden Club supervised the planting of several trees and shrubs Friday in the new Quarry Park, off Spruce Street. Left to right are Mrs. Thomas Johnson, club special projects chairman; Mrs. Richard G. Williams, president; Mrs. Gerald Lockyer, memorial chairman; Borough engineer George Olexa and Lawrence Barnes of the Borough, who assisted with the planting. The Dogwood Club has contributed more than \$700 worth of plantings to the new park. This tree is in a memorial circle, dedicated to members of the Club who have died.

Get out the charcoal and checkers, practice your sandbox technique: picnic and playground equipment is being installed this week in the new Quarry Park, at the eastern end of Spruce Street.

The annual Quarry Park Association barbecue, cook-out and fund-raiser will be Saturday, June 21, and it looks as though this year it will have a "Grand Opening!" theme.

Not a sign of the old quarry. A swimming-hole and then a dump, filled in only recently, the quarry occupied a deep hole at the southern end of the five-acre park. You'd never guess, if you didn't know.

Playground equipment will furnish what Borough engineer George Olexa calls a "tot lot," that is, a playground for the very young. Two sets of swings (one for when you're little, one for when you've grown up some); three riding animals on springs, that sandbox and a "dish" whirl complete the lot.

Trees from Garden Club. Two checkerboard game tables with stools, six picnic tables with benches, four grilles for your charcoal-broiled picnic and 12 park benches will accommodate family outings and most particularly, residents of the adjoining Lloyd Terrace apartments for the elderly.

Members of the Dogwood Garden Club have donated \$725 worth of trees and shrubs: 21 dogwood, three Kwanzan cherry trees, white azalea, andromeda and creeping juniper. All have been planted.

The Quarry Park Association donated the 35 evergreen trees on the northeast side of the park.

Equipment, drinking fountains, grading, seeding, construction of paths and the Spruce Circle turn-around, were financed by the Borough and by the state, through Green Acres. The two shared the \$65,000 cost on a fifty-fifty basis, with the Borough contributing the labor.

mailer. The winning photos will be selected from three categories: water and wildlife, water and woodland, and water and the human community, with the last category including water as a focus of recreation, agriculture and commerce.

Photos should be labelled on the reverse side with the name, address and phone number of the photographer and sent to: Photo Contest, Stony Brook Millstone Watersheds Asso., RD 1, Box 263A, Pennington, 08534. For further information, call 737-3735 or 737-3177.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 21: 2-4 p.m.: Children's Museum at Historical Society open, exhibit on shoes; Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street. Also on Saturday and Sunday.

3:30 p.m.: "The Dentist," an adaptation of an Italian comedy, Creative Theatre's Theatre Workshop Class; Princeton Public Library. Also on Friday at 7 p.m. at Pierce Hall, Trinity Church.

Saturday, May 24: 10 a.m.: University-NOW Nursery Spring Fair; playing fields at Broadmead and Western Way. Puppet Show, "Jack and the Beanstalk," by Raphael Puppets at 2:30 upstairs at 171 Broadmead. Admission \$2 for puppet show.

2 p.m.: Rauscher's Magical Wonder Show, benefit for Trinity Counseling Service; Pierce Hall Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. Benefit Trinity Counseling Service.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

James and Maria Edington, 805 Pheasant Hollow, Plainsboro, both on May 10; Charles and Beverly Waters, 10-07 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro, May 11; Ronald and Deborah Franks, 10 Cemetery Lane, Bordentown; Frank and Wendy Barr, 45 Baltusrol Street, Hamilton Square, both on May 12;

Also to James and Susan Trowbridge, 225 Hun Road; and Richard and Holly Kocsis, Pinetree Boulevard N27C, Old Bridge, both on May 13.

JUNE 13 DEADLINE

For Photo Contest. The Stony Brook - Millstone Watersheds Association will pick a special 14-and-under winner in its current photo contest. Contest winners will be featured in the 1981 Watershed Engagement Calendar, which will again be available at stores throughout the area.

The age 14-and-under and all other entrants may enter up to four black and white, 8 x 10, mounted, glossy prints by June 13. Prints can only be returned if accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

WOMEN IN HISTORY

Focus of Summer Study. The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation's Women's Studies Program, in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Humanities, will sponsor a four-week Institute on Women in American History, July 7 through August 1 on the Princeton University campus.

The major role played by women in American History has yet to be integrated into American History courses. The Institute will demonstrate how such material can be introduced into a survey syllabus. Historians of women's history will also help teachers to develop a new perspective on materials they are already using and indicate new sources of material on women's history that will supplement familiar sources. Carol R. Berkin, City University of New York, will direct the Institute.

Some 25 men and women teachers of American History will be selected through a national competition to participate in the seminars and workshops. The seminars will focus on learning how to apply new scholarly approaches developed in the shift from political to social history. The workshops will translate that experience into revisions of syllabi and the development of curricular modules.

Each week will concentrate on a topic appropriate to a specific period in American History, and will be directed by an historian with special knowledge about that particular era. Topics are, Week I: Colonial to Revolutionary Period, "Commerce, the Professions, and Women; Week II: early 19th Century, "The New Nation and Its Definition of Citizenship;" Week III: late 19th Century, "Women and the Progressive Era;" and Week IV: 20th Century, "Women and the Two World Wars."

LECTURE PLANNED

On Prominent Families. As part of a continuing series of evening lectures open to the public, the Historical Society will present Nathaniel Burt of Hibben Road on Thursday at 8:30 in the convocation room of the Engineering Quadrangle at Princeton University.

Mr. Burt's topic will be



CITED FOR LONG SERVICE: John W. Kauffman, President of the Medical Center, expresses appreciation to four Volunteers who have accumulated a total of 12,500 hours in service there. With Mr. Kauffman are Ann Munson, 2,500 hours; Connie Henderson, 4,000; Sally Graham and Helen Clapp, both 3,000.

"The Grantees of Princeton," and he will discuss prominent members of New York City families who owned estates in Princeton around the turn of the century. Families such as the Pynes, Marquands and Morgans affected the life of both town and gown, according to Mr. Burt.

For further information call the Historical Society at 921-6748.

WINNERS LISTED

In Horse Show. The 19th annual YMCA Riding Class Horse Show was held at Hasty Acres in Kingston. Mrs. Dianne Feller was judge.

Those receiving trophies and blue ribbons for hor-



Nathaniel Burt

Bicycle Auction June 7

The Township police department will auction off 52 bicycles and two mopeds on Saturday, June 7, starting at 10 at Township Hall, Route 206. Some are in need of repair.

The bicycles and mopeds may be viewed ahead of time between 9 and 10 a.m. They are lost or stolen bicycles recovered by police that have never been claimed by their owners.

semanship over fences were Lee Derbyshire, Sylvia Greenspan and Francis Flavin, all of Princeton; Jill Moran of Plainsboro, Kristina Walch of Princeton Junction and Lisa Rice of East Brunswick.

Riders receiving ratings of excellent with blue ribbons were Lee Derbyshire, Sylvia Greenspan, Francis Flavin, Jill Moran, Kristina Walch, Lisa Rice, Ariana Tarman, Heather Kraun, Whitney Minton, Lynn Schwartz, Jane Faranetta, Barclay Minton, Christina Romano, Michelle Samaroo, Susan Roberts, Kelly Schwing, Suellen Glashausser, Heather Gray, Cindy Haag, Brooke Murphy, D'maris Amick, Diana Steele, Tracey Schwing, Kim Johnson and Lauren Best.

Ratings of very good with ribbons were Leah Spies, Dawn Gray, Susan Rosner, Karen Brooks, Sheeley

Kasral, Wenona Hay, Kerry Kenler, Nancy Barna, Diana Schmidt, Stephen Hoffman, Catherine Underhill, Rosemary Smith, Adair Small, Alex Glashausser, Dan Shapiero, Susan Gray, Elizabeth Sharlin, Alec Tomalin, Missy Grillo, Kathryn Henderson and Mark Bauer.

Ratings of good with yellow ribbons included Bill Clarke, Krista Johnson, Jacqueline Sharet, Ben Metcalf and Lisa Pinelli.

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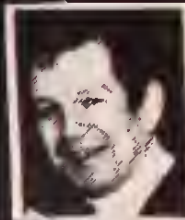
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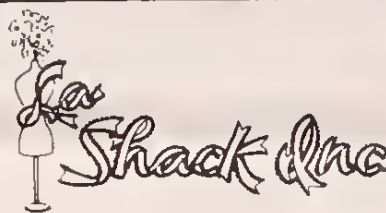


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Princeton Regional School

HIGHLIGHTS

(The following information was researched and written by members of the Regional Schools PTO Council, and the opinions expressed are not those of TOWN TOPICS.)

ART FOCUS AT COMMUNITY PARK

Some special moments in school life last for an hour or so, or an afternoon; others unfold throughout the year and are highlights all the same. At Community Park this year Ted Lynch, the art teacher, has been leading children and teachers through a curriculum of special field trips and correlated art class work, the Art Focus Field Trips. Children in K-5 are taken to see various forms of art -- craftwork, wild life, machinery, etc -- which can then enrich their own work in Mr. Lynch's class and other classroom programs.

All grades visited the New Jersey State Museum and saw exhibits including North American Indian Weavings, Puppets and Puppetry, Thomas Edison, Six Black Americans, The Pine Barrens and Prints from the Museum Collection. Each museum visit had its own preparation and follow-up classes. During the preparation for the Puppets exhibit, for example, Mr. Lynch hung two antique puppets in full costume in his room for the children to see and touch. Many kinds of puppets in various materials were then made by children in all grades. The study of puppets was topped off by a field trip to the Squibb Gallery to see Eleanor Hubbard's "A Balanced World", an exhibit where fantasy and humor were created by an unusual use of craft materials.

Three classes enjoyed another field trip, this one focused on an art form which children have always enjoyed as much as puppets: masks. In October, Anne Young, CP parent and Princeton University Museum docent, led classes through the Museum to view African masks and classical sculpture. Students then made clay masks, some of which were fired in the school's kiln, and paper sculpture masks as well.

The aim of the program has been to present students with recognized historical art and excellent contemporary examples as a source of artistic ideas and a stimulus to creativity. The Art Focus Field Trips have been enthusiastically received by students, teachers and parents at CP.

CENSUS-TAKERS AT LITTLEBROOK

1980 is the year of the census at Littlebrook School. After all, counting and learning to ask questions is a lot of what early elementary education is all about. Each of Mrs. Brecht's 23 first-graders took home a household questionnaire form to fill out. They discovered that their classmates' families included more brothers than sisters, more grandmothers than grandfathers, only 9 dogs and 10 cats, and a grand total of 153 first cousins.

In Ms. Lawrence's kindergarten each student had his or her own question for orally polling the 14 classmates. After carefully marking polls and tallying up the results, each census taker made a bar graph. Questions included: Do you floss your teeth? (13 yes, 1 no); Do you have a garage? (5 yes, 9 no); How many things do you sleep with? (74 altogether). A couple of questions provoked important discussions about wishes and truth. Some children wanted to report that they lived with two grown-ups even though they could honestly report living with only one. And some children wanted to report that their mom stayed home even though she had a part-time job. "It took some time before we could work out that these feelings were okay," commented their teacher. The bar graphs, including data input sheets, fill a hallway bulletin board.

STUDENT SERVICES AT PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL

When the new construction at Princeton High School is finished, some of the happiest people will be those in the Student Services program. There are ramps now in use for physically handicapped students, but two elevators being built will make all parts of the building more accessible. One will be in the main section, the other will go to all levels of the new gym, where an adaptive P.E. program is scheduled for next fall.

Student Services at PHS and JWS operate along the same lines as in the elementary schools (Highlights 3-12-80), with students who are identified as having significant educational handicaps and need a more individualized program being evaluated by the Child Study Team; a learning consultant, social worker and psychologist. An Individualized Educational Plan is then planned by the Team, teachers and the parents if it is considered appropriate.

In the Resource Room at PHS Linda Smith and Neil Campeas use a variety of teaching aids to help students with specific learning difficulties in reading, math or science, these students taking other courses from the regular high school curriculum.

Mary Lou Franz and Tom McMorro have a slightly different thrust in the "Alternate School" that they operate as a team. They provide full teacher support for students' needs which interfere with their learning, as well as academic teaching in all subjects. Because each class is very small, five to eight students and often fewer, studies can be geared to particular interests and teachers are available for extra help -- assisting each one to develop to his or her fullest potential.

SPRING CLEANING AT JOHN WITHERSPOON

The Clean-up Campaign at John Witherspoon School continues. At present A and B Wings are tied in the annual contest to keep the Middle School "spiffy".

SAVE YOUR NEWSPAPERS

The Friends of Princeton High Athletics are scheduling another fund-raising collection of newspapers and magazines, this time on Sunday, June 8 in the Valley Road parking lot between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. The track team will be on hand to help in loading and unloading.

CALENDAR

May 26 - Schools closed, Memorial Day
May 28 - 8:30 a.m. - PHS Gold Key Assembly
May 30 - CP Field Day
June 2 - 8-10 p.m. - PHS U.S.E. Sub-committees
June 8 - 10a.m.-3p.m. - VR Parking Lot, Newspaper Collection, Friends of PHS Athletics.

For:

**ALL CITIZENS of PRINCETON BOROUGH
and PRINCETON TOWNSHIP**

From:

CITIZENS for PRINCETON PLANNING

Subject:

**PROPOSED PRINCETON COMMUNITY
MASTER PLAN**

1. We believe that the Princeton Community Master Plan, proposed by the Regional Planning Board of Princeton, if implemented, will actually defeat the stated goals of the Princeton Regional Planning Board. The proposed Master Plan will unalterably change the special character of Princeton and raises profound problems for the entire Princeton community.
2. We have engaged the most experienced legal and planning talent we could find in order to contribute to the development of a Master Plan worthy of the Princeton community, and we have done this on very short notice.
3. The adoption of the proposed Master Plan during the next few days would put Princeton in the vulnerable position of having to suffer with statements of land use and circulation which will not achieve our community goals and with which a great number of our citizens and our institutions do not agree.
4. During the course of the public hearings conducted in May, 1980 by the Regional Planning Board of Princeton many basic and fundamental questions have been raised about the proposed Master Plan. We urge that the Regional Planning Board of Princeton delay adoption until answers to these questions can be developed.
5. "Citizens for Princeton Planning" wishes to undertake with the Regional Planning Board of Princeton -- and other government officials -- an objective and intelligent dialogue about the Master Plan. We have appeared at the public hearings and have made our preliminary views known. The questions raised by our group and by many other groups in the community cannot be answered easily or quickly by anyone.

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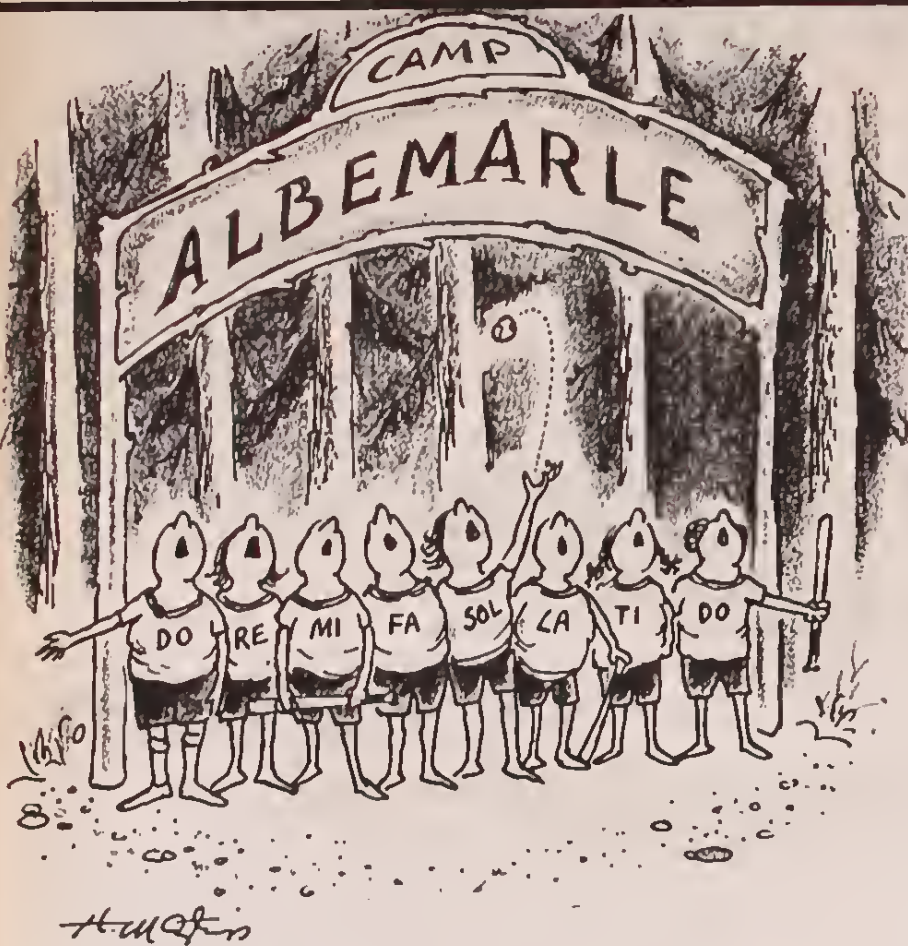
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Full Session - July 6-Aug. 2

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For Further Information, call Mrs. Rebb at 924-5858



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS: Mrs. Jane Schowalter, President of the Auxiliary of The Medical Center, congratulates Junior Volunteers on the reception of Auxiliary Scholarships in 1980. The recipients, who will study in the health care field, are Jane Middleton; Mary Allen; Jane Schowalter, President of the Auxiliary; Randy Kimmelman; Constantine Sudeh. Marie Fallon, not pictured, also received a scholarship.

CELEBRATION PLANNED
By Public Issues Agency. A brunch to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the Center for the Analysis of Public Issues will be held June 1 at Drumthwacket on Stockton Street.

Those interested in learning about the Center and its projects are welcome. Tickets are \$20 and reservations may be obtained by calling the Center at 924-9750. Expected guests include Governor Brendan T. Byrne, U.S. Attorney Robert Del Tufo, former Governors Robert Meyner and Richard Hughes, staff members and contributing writers.

Founded in 1970 to increase awareness and understanding of public issues, problems and people in New Jersey, the Center is a non-profit organization. In the past decade it has published studies on such topics as juvenile justice, no-fault insurance and cable TV. Among those in progress are "A Citizen's Guide to Municipal Government" and "New Jersey Issues for the 80s."

The Center also publishes a non-partisan magazine, "New Jersey Reporter," which specializes in analyzing issues of state importance.

Managing editor Anthony De Palma recently received a professional journalism award for his two-part investigation of the state's regulation of Cable TV.

The offices of the Center for Analysis of Public Issues are located at 16 Vandeventer Avenue.

CRAFT CLASSES

For Kids During Summer. The Rocky Hill Community Group is sponsoring children's craft classes this summer for 9-12 year olds. Each group will work with clay, fabric, yarn, wood, found materials, as well as do some cooking and outdoor sketching.

Dina Roth, who has conducted children's craft programs at the Mary Jacobs Library for three years will teach the course. There will be four two week sessions starting July 7, July 21, August 4, and August 18. Each group will meet every morning for two hours from 9 to 11 at the Rocky Hill Community Center.

The fees are \$46 for two weeks for Community Group members; \$50 for non-members, or \$75 for a session for two children in the same family. The fee covers the cost of all materials. For registration information call Janet Sykes, 921-3809.



CELEBRATING 10th ANNIVERSARY: The Center for Analysis of Public Issues will celebrate its 10th anniversary June 1 with a brunch at Drumthwacket. From left are Tomas O'Neill, president of the Center; Hope Colt, director of development; Richard Leone, chairman of the board of trustees, and William E. Schluter, chairman of the development committee. Story this page.

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• Cape Cod Intersession (boarding only) July 13 - 18

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Pool Attracts Thieves

Among those sure to take note of the opening Saturday of the Community Park pool complex are -- unfortunately -- thieves.

Commenting that "we no longer live in an area where there are no larcenies," Chief Frederick Porter urged this week that visitors parking their cars in any of the pool lots should lock their cars and store all articles of value in their trunk.

He also advised those using bicycles and mopeds to secure them to a rack with a strong chain and lock. "The carelessness of those using the pool invites the theft of their property," Chief Porter said.

MUSIC ROOM ENTERED

At Princeton Inn College. A stereo music room at the Princeton Inn College on the university campus was entered last week and \$810 worth of musical equipment stolen. Police report there was no forced entry.

Among the items taken were two amplifiers, two microphones and a distortion box. The owner is a resident of Spelman Hall.

Riverside School was entered between 10 Saturday morning and the same time the following day by thieves who took 12 to 15 cans of Coca Cola and two small transistor radios. All the items -- with a total value of \$33.75 -- were removed from Room 8, police said. No signs of forced entry, they added.

A Battle Road resident lost \$450 when someone entered her kitchen between 1 and 8 a.m. Sunday morning and removed a wallet from her purse which she had left on a kitchen counter.

Her husband found the kitchen door ajar in the morning and then discovered that her purse had been rifled. Nothing else was disturbed, police said. A door to the home had been closed but not locked.

'TOWN MEETING'

At Mt. Pisgah Church. The possible expansion of the Medical Center and the question of which elementary school may be closed will be the subjects of a "town meeting" to be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church on Witherspoon and Maclean. The Rev. Leon Gipson, pastor of the church, will preside.

Last week, the Princeton Clergy Association, voted to support the Planning Board in its Center position, and expressed its concern about closing a neighborhood school. (See "Mailbox," Page 22.)

Fenwick in Debate Sunday

Representative Millicent Fenwick (5th District, NJ) has announced that she will debate her opponent, Clarence Haverly of Denville, for the Republican nomination in the Fifth Congressional District to the House of Representatives at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School on Sunday at 3.

"I'm happy to have an opportunity to report again to the people of the Fifth District," Mrs. Fenwick said. "I've always welcomed open discussions in these past five years in Congress. West Windsor-Plainsboro High School will be a fine setting for the debate and will, I hope, interest some of our younger voters, too, to become involved in public affairs."

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Engagements and Weddings



Kathleen A. Reilly

ENGAGEMENTS

Reilly-Arnold. Kathleen A. Reilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Reilly of 156 Hunt Drive, to Thomas B. Arnold, son of Mrs. John H. Reynolds of Berkeley, Calif., and Stuart Arnold of Chappaqua, N.Y. A July wedding is planned.

Miss Reilly attended Wheaton College in Massachusetts and was graduated from Kenyon College. She is currently a legal assistant with the New York law firm of Shearman & Sterling.

Mr. Arnold, a media supervisor with McCann Erickson in New York City, is an alumnus of the Pomfret School and Kenyon College. He also studied abroad for a year at Haileybury College in Hertfordshire, England.

Robertson-Douglas. Michelle A. Robertson, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Keith Robertson of Santa Ana Heights, Calif., to Archibald Douglas IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Douglas III of 4370 Province Line Road.

Miss Robertson is a 1979 graduate of Yale University who is enrolled in law school at the University of California at Davis. Mr. Douglas attended St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H., and is also a 1979 graduate of Yale. He is project assistant for the Wilderness Coalition in Davis and plans to attend law school there this fall.

A July 19 wedding is planned in Santa Ana Heights.

Miele-Mazzella. Susan Miele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Miele of Monroe, N.C., to Anthony Mazzella, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Gennaro Mazzella of Princeton.

The couple are graduates of Notre Dame High School. Miss Miele is an alumna of Mercer County Community College and will graduate in June from Rider College with an accounting degree. Her fiancé is a member of the I.B.E.W. Local 269 and is employed by Wright Electric.

A November wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Leong-Lamb. Sandra J. Lamb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Lamb of Province Line Road and Lake Placid, N.Y., to Frederick T.L. Leong, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Leong of Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia; May 17 at the Bates College Chapel, Lewiston, Maine, the Rev. Wayne K. Price of Portsmouth, N.H., officiating.

The couple were graduated from Bates College in Lewiston, Maine, in 1979, the bride cum laude and the groom cum laude and elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Mrs. Leong is an alumna of Princeton Day School, and her husband is a graduate of Victoria Institution in Malaysia.

Following a wedding trip to Nova Scotia, they will make their home in College Park, Md., where both will begin graduate study at the University of Maryland in the fall.

Fityere-Owens. Patricia L. Owens, daughter of Mrs. William E. Owens of Hamilton Township and the late Mr. Owens, to John J. Fityere Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Fityere Sr. of Washington Crossing-Pennington Road, Pennington; May 18 at Our Lady of Sorrows Church in Mercerville, the Rev. William F. Schladebeck officiating.

Mrs. Fityere, a graduate of Notre Dame High School and Seton Hall University with a B.S. degree in nursing, is employed by the Helene Fuld Medical Center in Trenton. Her husband was graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School and Mercer County Vocational Technical School. He is employed by General Motors Corp., Fisher Body Division.

Following a honeymoon to Florida, the couple will live in Hamilton Township.

Holcombe-Livecchi. Lorraine Livecchi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Livecchi

Mrs. Frederick T.L. Leong

of Featherbed Lane, Malvern, Pa., following a Hopewell, to Rich Holcombe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holcombe of Deerfield Beach, Fla.; May 10 in the Westerly Road Church.

Mrs. Holcombe was graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School and is secretary to the vice president for estimating at Lewis C. Bowers and Sons, Inc. Her husband, a graduate of Steinert High School, is a self-employed welding contractor.

Following a honeymoon to Acapulco, the couple will live in Hamilton Township.

Macklin-Basca. Margaret M. Basca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Basca Sr. of Timber Lane, Pennington, to James K. Macklin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Macklin Sr. of Newtown Square, Pa.; May 17 in St. James Church, Pennington, the Rev. James McConnell officiating.

Mrs. Macklin was graduated from Hopewell Valley High School and attended Villanova University. She received a B.S. degree in accounting from Rider College and is employed by Mobil Oil Co. of Valley Forge, Pa., as a volume analyst.

Mr. Macklin, an alumnus of Marple-Newtown High School and the University of Colorado with a B.S. degree in business administration, is a computer systems analyst for Computing Systems.

The couple will live in

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Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday		Previous Monday	
	Low	High	Low	High
Applied Data Research.....	9	9 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
Atlas Corp.	14 1/8	14 1/4	13 1/2	13 3/4
Gulton Industries.....	13 1/4	13 1/2	12 1/2	12 3/4
Lenox.....	24 1/8	24 3/8	23 3/4	24
United Jersey Banks.....	10 1/2	10 3/4	9 7/8	10 1/8
E.G.&G. Inc.....	28 1/2	29 1/8	27 7/8	28 1/2
Squibb.....	30 3/4	31 3/8	29 5/8	30
Base 10.....	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Dataram.....	16	17 1/2	16	17 1/2
Heritage Bancorp.....	9 3/4	10 1/4	8 3/4	9 1/4
Horizon Bancorp.....	12 3/4	13 1/4	12 3/4	13 1/4
Mathematica.....	13 1/4	14 1/4	12 1/2	13 1/4
N.J. National Corporation.....	7	8 1/2	7	8 1/2
	19	20	18 3/4	19 3/4

Price Quotations Only—not to be construed as a recommendation pro or con.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day



A CLEAN SWEEP: Bright and early—8 a.m.—Friday, these clean-sweepers were out in the Central Business District for the Chamber of Commerce project called—what else?—"Clean Sweep." The idea is to encourage merchants to burnish their sidewalks regularly and often. Left to right are Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley, Jack Yeomen of Palmer Square Inc., A.C. Reeves Hicks, a director of the Chamber; Walter B. Foster; Borough Council president Nelson van den Blink and Chamber vice-president Ralph Hulit Jr.

(Betty Sapoch photo)

BUSINESS

In Princeton

SALES, NET HIGHER

Records Set at Mathematica. Mathematica, Inc., a technical consulting, policy research, computer software and system design firm in Princeton Junction, has reported record operating revenues, net income and backlog for the third quarter and nine months ended March 31.

Dr. Tibor Fabian, president, noted: "The revenue growth for both the nine-month and three month periods is primarily attributable to record sales of RAMIS and increased services to various departments and agencies of the Federal government."

For the nine months ended March 31, consolidated net operating revenues were \$23,004,000, up 25 percent from the \$18,344,000 reported for the same period a year ago. Consolidated net income was \$605,000 or 86 cents per share, up 61 percent from \$376,000 or 54 cents per share earned in the same period last year.

Consolidated net operating revenues for the third quarter were \$8,950,000, up 43 percent from the \$6,238,000 reported for last year's third quarter. Consolidated net income was \$375,000 or 53 cents per share, up from \$312,000 or 45 cents per share in the third quarter last year. On a comparable basis, third quarter net income increased by approximately 31 cents per share from last year. Since the fiscal year 1979 net income figure included nonrecurring income of 23 cents per share resulting from the sale of the company's one-third interest in a joint venture which was engaged in the New York State Lotto game. This nonrecurring income largely offset losses in the joint venture of approximately 26 cents per share which were incurred during the first half of fiscal 1979.

Backlog of business for the 12 months beginning April 1 was approximately \$16,300,000, a record for this date, up from \$15,900,000 a year ago.

FIRM WINS 9 AWARDS

In Philadelphia Competition. Cook and Shanosky Associates, Inc., a graphic design firm at 221 Nassau Street, received nine Philadelphia Museum of Fine Arts' First Awards of Excellence, presented by the Art Director's Club of Pennsylvania.

The firm was cited for its graphic design and color photography in a calendar for S.D. Scott Printing Company, a booklet for Paramount Industries, and annual reports for St. Regis Paper Company, Saburu of America and Cluett, Peabody and Company. The firm also won three Certificates of Merit.

Cook and Shanosky Associates was founded in New York City in 1967 by principals Roger Cook of Washington Crossing, Pa., and Don Shanosky of Matawan. The firm relocated to 221 Nassau Street in Princeton in 1977.

SEMINAR PLANNED

By Montgomery Bank. Montgomery National Bank, Route 206 and 518 in Rocky Hill, will hold a seminar on "Setting Up a Small Business" on Wednesday, May 28, from noon -1. Elizabeth T. Lyons, president of the N.J. Association of Women Business Owners and N.J. Delegate to the White House Conference on Small Business will be the speaker.

There is no charge for registration. Luncheon will be served. For more information, call the bank at 921-1776.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Katherine Lzley of Cherry Valley Road and Bernard Cooke of 87 Rollingmead, co-owners of Princeton Aqua Sports, were among 27 people from the U.S. who were invited by the Cuban govern-

ment to tour Havana and inspect the scuba facilities. The Cuban Institute of Tourism is seeking to promote Scuba Cuba.

The group was given red carpet treatment, including a night at the Riviera Hotel, an evening at the Tropicana Night Club and tour of Havana and a five day stay at the Colony Hotel, scuba diving off the Isle of Pines. The visit was filmed and may be shown on television.

Educational Testing Service (ETS) has appointed Rex Jackson of 5 Grandview Avenue, Lawrenceville, to the new position of assistant vice-president for development planning and management. Mr. Jackson will be responsible for coordinating all the organization's development

activities. Before assuming this position, he was director of program development for the ETS College Board Programs Division. He came to ETS in 1966 as an assistant and later associate examiner in the Test Development Division.

Richard Finch of Princeton Junction, of the architectural firm of E. Harvey Myers, has won an award merit in the annual New Jersey Society of Architects Master Draftsman Contest.

It is given to the master draftsman whose entry demonstrates quality, neatness and clarity. Mr. Finch's award was for his rendering of wall sections of the Worthington Diagnostics Corporate Offices in Freehold, a

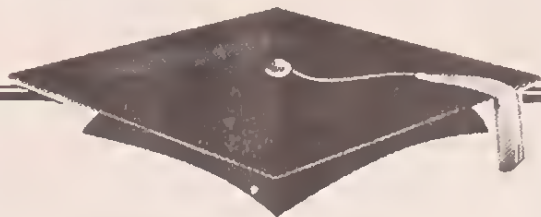
project recently completed by the firm.

Mr. Finch has been with E. Harvey Myers for three years, specializing in production. He is also the chief technician for several of the firm's major projects in the design and developmental phases and has created all of the models that the firm uses for its projects.

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CITED FOR SAFETY: From left, Dr. William Van Saun research chemist, Dr. Charles Gray, director, process research & engineering, and Dr. Donald Bissing director of research & development—all with FMC Corporation's Agricultural Chemical Group—display a plaque citing the Group for one million hours without an accident.



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To the Editor of Town Topics:

I have been an annual contributor to the Medical Center at Princeton for the past five years and a resident of Princeton for the past ten years and have been pleased to witness the expansion and modernization of the Medical Center. However, because of certain events which have transpired with reference to the unionization of the security staff, I now find myself questioning if my contributions have been entirely worthwhile. More importantly, I will not call members of the Regional Planning Board asking them not to restrict the future growth of the Medical Center as Mr. William A. Schreyer has asked me to do in his letter of May 5, 1980.

As I followed the articles in your paper, I noted with interest that Mr. Schreyer was asked several questions by members of the Medical Center's security staff and questions were addressed to him personally by a representative of the security staff at the annual meeting this past February. To date, to the best of my knowledge, Mr. Schreyer has chosen not to respond to the security staff's concerns.

My conclusion in the matter at hand (Mr. Schreyer's request that I write the Planning Board) is that the Medical Center should attempt to constructively seek to solve its employee problems before it begins to entertain the question of expansion or worries about the Planning Board placing restrictions on its future growth, nor do I find these restrictions "arbitrary" as Mr. Schreyer claims.

GLENN A. JACOBS
304 Emmons Drive.

Cawley Evaluates the Plan.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The adoption of the Master Plan is only a matter of days away and following that will be work on the implementing zoning ordinances. I ask that each of the people who have been active in the process and who will be active in the future as discussions of the zoning ordinance changes start, please try to consider what's of the general public interest as well as one's own private and personal interests. Having sat through many,

focused their remarks on broad and general issues.

Getting a well-informed evaluation of the impact of the Master Plan on major institutions and on residential areas is an important part of the hearing process, and in many cases among the rather repetitious comments the Board found new information that is valuable in making its final decision which will be valuable in the ordinance process.

However, as we all know, several speakers stated the Master Plan and zoning ordinances represent compromises between competing interests. What was put forth to the public at the start of the process in the Draft Master Plan, was the Board's best effort at establishing what it believed was the optimum compromise between all the competing interests in town.

I think all of us realize that the success of the Master Plan will depend on how well it meets the overall goals of the community and how well it has compromised, in a sensitive way, the competing issues. I know that, as I consider my vote, I will be weighing how well the Plan meets community objectives, and how well it compromises competing personal and institutional interests.

What is most important is that those who have been defending and promoting private interests, be they personal residential interests or investment interests or even community ideal interests, must not expect that those interests are going to be met 100 percent.

ROBERT W. CAWLEY
Mayor
Borough of Princeton

Clergy's Views Expressed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Following is the text of a letter addressed to Margen Penick, chairman of the Regional Planning Board, from the Princeton Clergy Association:

At its regular monthly meeting on May 14, Pastor Leon Gipson of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church on Witherspoon Street appealed to the Clergy Association to support the Princeton Regional Planning Board's recommendation regarding the expansion of Princeton Hospital. The Clergy Association discussed this

When Pruning Is Essential.
The Editor, Town Topics:

Now that trees and shrubs are in full leaf again, it is harder than ever to proceed safely from all too many stop signs around town: to see far enough down the street, one must pull out past the stop line to a point where one is in the path of traffic.

I would like to appeal to the owners of corner properties to check this from their own cars and then, if pruning is in order, to prune drastically enough so that the problem will not recur for at least a year or two.

ELINORS. PROCKOP
38 Turner Court

Can they not do a better job if they live close to their jobs, and know the community for which they work? We believe it is vital to support the building of moderate cost housing in Princeton.

At one of the early public hearings on the new plan a statement was made that none of the housing built under ordinances similar to the proposed here had been built without federal subsidies. We have talked to Glenn Kreger, planner for Montgomery County, Maryland, where 499 units have been built over the past five years under their Moderate Priced Dwelling Units (MPDU) ordinance.

He said none of the units had used federal, state, or local subsidies. Montgomery Co. is a well-to-do suburb of Washington, D.C. where there is tremendous pressure for growth. Developers of 50 units or more are required to provide 10 percent of them at below market price. Because they are allowed a density bonus (permission to build more units per acre) they receive a greater profit, and therefore are able to provide some moderate cost housing through private enterprise.






We believe the idea of obtaining some lower priced housing from a developer in return for allowing him an increase in density has worked in Montgomery Co., Maryland, and it can work here. We therefore continue to support conditional high density. We would like to comment that restricting any one site to no more than 400 units seems overly limiting at this stage. That number would better be left to negotiations with a developer. We also would like to see some of the small tracts now designated high density as of

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OBITUARIES

Hugh C. Hoffman, 57, of Orchard Lane, Lawrenceville, died May 14 while on a business trip to New York.

Mr. Hoffman was president of the Princeton Research Group, Inc., which he founded, with Peter C. Vroom in 1975. Most of his career as a research professional was spent with Opinion Research where he served as chairman of the board and as president. He also served as chairman of Tyler Research Associates in San Francisco and of Total Research Corp. in Princeton.

Mr. Hoffman spoke frequently at business conventions and before client management groups on the importance of attitude measurement in modern management. As a director of the United States Chamber of Commerce, he chaired the Business Overview Committee and was a member of the Council on Trends and Perspectives.

He also served as chairman of ORC International Ltd. of Canada and as director of both Market and Opinion Research International Ltd., London, and Market Dynamics, Inc. He was a fellow of Rider College and a trustee of the Roper Research Center at Williams College.

Born in Canada in 1922, Mr. Hoffman served as an officer of the Royal Canadian Artillery during World War II. A 1944 graduate of Princeton University, he settled here the same year and moved to Lawrenceville in 1960.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Hoffman; two daughters, Mrs. Marianne Tukey of Charlestown, R.I., and Mrs. Karen Friedlander of Greenwich, Conn.; four sons, Kevin R. and Brian K. at home, Hugh C. Jr. of Los Angeles and Beresford J. Hoffman of Pasadena, Calif.; a brother, Dr. Brian F. Hoffman of Brightwaters, L.I.

A memorial service was held in the Marquand Transsept of Princeton University Chapel. Memorial contributions may be made to the Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville.

Richard M. Cuyler, 79, of Wiggins Street, died May 15 after a long illness.

Mr. Cuyler was born in Princeton, the eldest son of John Potter Cuyler and Juliana Stevens Baker Cuyler.

He graduated from the Kent School in Kent, Conn., in 1918, and from Princeton University in 1923 where he was a member of the Quadrangle Club.

In 1923 Mr. Cuyler was co-founder with Samuel S. Bartlett of the South Kent School, an Episcopal boys boarding school. For 45 years, until his retirement in 1968 he taught Latin, Greek and English literature to three



Hugh C. Hoffman

generations of South Kent boys. He also coached, counseled and guided the academic life of the school as Senior Master. He was a lifetime trustee of the school.

He was also for many years a trustee of Indian Mountain School in Lakeville Conn., and served on numerous committees to further secondary education.

He is survived by his wife, the former Ellen A. Walker of Summerville, S.C.; two sons, Richard R. Cuyler of Old Greenwich, Conn., and Legare W. Cuyler of Newton, Mass.; two brothers, Lewis B. Cuyler of Princeton and Gordon Cuyler of New York, and three grandchildren.

The service was held in Trinity Church, the Rev. John Crocker Jr. officiating. Burial was in the family plot at Trinity Church. Memorial contributions to support excellence in teaching may be sent to the Richard M. Cuyler Endowed Teaching Fund, South Kent School, South Kent, Conn., 06785.

Mrs. Ethel Palmer Morgan, 90, died May 15 at her home on Hodge Road. She was the wife of the late Prof. Sherley W. Morgan, professor of architecture at Princeton University, who died in February, 1979.

Mrs. Morgan had lived in Princeton for 60 years and was a steadfast supporter of countless educational and charitable institutions. Her interest in young people was furthered through scholarship and fellowships which she established at Princeton University, Princeton Theological Seminary, Westminster Choir College, Alice Lloyd College and the Northfield School.

Her interest in medicine and medical missions was expressed by lifelong gifts to hospitals, both in this country and the Orient. The most recent gift of this kind was the Inter-Faith Chapel at Princeton Medical Center. In 1958, she built Morganwood, a community for retired ministers in Swarthmore, Pa.

Active in hospital work during World War II, she rebuilt and refurbished the Old School House in

Wrightstown, which came to be known as the Little USO at Fort Dix. Mrs. Morgan worked there and at the post hospital as a Gray Lady from 1941 to 1947.

She was a member of the Nassau Presbyterian Church, the National Society of Colonial Dames, Daughters of the American Revolution and the Garden Club of Princeton.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Mason Palmer of Brooklyn, N.Y., she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. A.V.S. Olcott of Hopewell and Mrs. Wells Drorbaugh Jr. of Princeton; two sons, Arthur P. of Princeton and Dr. Richard S. Morgan of State College, Pa.; 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The service was held at her home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Boychoir School, Lambert Road.

Mary de Coningh Smyth, wife of Henry DeWolf Smyth, emeritus professor of physics at Princeton University, died suddenly on May 16 at her home, 5 Lafayette Road West.

Born and raised in Chicago, she attended Miss Faulkner's School for Girls and Smith College, graduating in 1926. She then spent a year in Paris and later some months in Geneva, Switzerland, as a journalist covering the meetings of the League of Nations. On her return to Chicago, she took a position with the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, working for several successive heads of that organization, including Adlai Stevenson II.

On her marriage in 1936, she became a member of the Princeton community, where her political interests led her to initiate, organize, and for several years produce, the League of Women Voters' pre-election information sheet giving the voting records of all candidates for re-election in that area. This practice has been widely copied elsewhere.

Later she became a leader in the group supporting McCarter Theatre as an important regional theatrical center.

Mrs. Smyth accompanied her husband to Washington (1949-1954) while Dr. Smyth was a member of the Atomic Energy Commission. Later, while he was Ambassador to the International Atomic Energy Agency (1961-1970), there were many sojourns in Vienna and trips elsewhere, including one to Moscow as official guests of the Soviet government.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Smyth is survived by a brother, Edward Hurlbut de Coningh of Cleveland. A private service was held. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be sent to the Princeton League of Women Voters or the Princeton Medical Center.

Lonnie B. Gissendanner, 59, of 230 Rosedale Road, died May 17 in Princeton Medical Center. Born in Ozark, Ala., Mr. Gissendanner lived in Miami before moving to Princeton 10 years ago. He

was a gardener on the Robert W. Johnson estate and a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Willie Adell Gissendanner; two sons, David of San Diego, Calif., and Gregory Gissendanner of Miami, Fla.; three brothers, Willie Lee of Ozark, Ala., George W. of San Diego and Clarence Gissendanner of Palmetto, Fla.; four sisters, Mrs. Mae Wimbley of Hightstown, Mrs. Beulah Rozier of Palmetto, Fla., Mrs. Bessa M. Jones of Ozark, Ala., and Mrs. Dorothy Strickland of Marlboro; and five grandchildren.

The service was held in Miami, Fla.

William Spears, 82, of 252 Varsity Avenue, Penns Neck, died May 16 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in England, Mr. Spears lived in Penns Neck for 50 years. A graduate of the University of London, he was a retired teacher and was associated with the Forrestal Campus of Princeton University.

Surviving are his wife, Eva Gersowitz Spears; a daughter, Mrs. Jane Vega of Howell; a brother, Albert Spears of West Orange, and five grandchildren.

A graveside service was held in Beth Israel Cemetery, Woodbridge, Rabbi Melvin J. Glatt of the Jewish Center officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton Medical Center or to the Jewish Center of Princeton. Funeral arrangements were under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Emmy A. Rollings, 88, of 24 Timberlane Drive, Pennington, died May 17 in the Merwick Unit of the Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Sweden, Mrs. Rollings came to the United States in 1910. She had lived in Princeton on Petham Street for 65 years before moving recently to Pennington to live with her daughter. She was a member of Trinity Church.

Widow of the late George B. Rollings, she is survived by a son, George B. Rollings Jr. of Princeton; a daughter, Mrs. Alice R. Hellyer of Pennington; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

A private service was held, the Rev. Richard A. Bower of Trinity Church officiating. Burial was in Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery.

Miss Marle J. Rowe, 70, of 261 Moore Street, died May 15 in Atlantic City Medical Center.

Miss Rowe was a teacher in the South Brunswick Township schools before retiring in 1971. She was born in Monroe Township and lived in Cranbury before moving here about four years ago.

Surviving are several cousins.

The service was held in a Englishtown memorial home, with burial in Old Tennent Cemetery, Manalapan Township, Monmouth County.

Help Others Quit Smoking

Ex-smokers who would like to help smokers who want to quit are invited to a training session to be sponsored by the Mercer County Unit of the American Cancer Society. The training will be held Tuesday evening, June 3, beginning at 6:30 in the conference room of Oxirane International, 120 Alexander Street.

Trainers will be Betty Ritter and Alan Morrison, both experienced volunteer leaders for American Cancer Society Help Smokers Quit Clinics. The Mercer County Unit sponsors several Quit Clinics throughout the county, but needs more leaders in order to expand its program of Help Smokers Quit. Those interested may apply by calling the American Cancer Society Mercer County Unit office at 394-5000.

Mailbox

Continued from preceding page

believe that the effort has been worthwhile and that significant improvements have taken place in the schools through the joint efforts of board and staff, supported by the desires of the community.

With all the current difficulties of finances and State mandates, community participation is more important than ever in maintaining the quality education this community demands. The resources exist and must be put to use.

My wife and I have benefited by having our children educated here, and I want to thank staff and volunteers for making that possible.

DIETRICH MEYERHOFFER
979 Stuart Road

Institute Farmland Defended.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

If I'm reading recent signals correctly, the Regional Planning Board now plans to place the Institute farmland areas back into priority one status for higher density housing while reducing housing in some of the other areas—all as a compromise.

This means that in one fell swoop, the Board would give development rights to the Institute that they now lack because of being zoned for education. Currently, the Institute can only build educational structures and even residences for their faculty and staff. They cannot build houses for profit and still be zoned for education.

Thus, the Institute was zoned for education when it was advantageous for them (tax breaks), but now it is obviously more convenient for them to be zoned for higher density housing. There's also a reverse parallel here in that the Board recently turned down the University's request to zone some of their land in

the FitzRandolph - Broadmead area from residential to educational.

Should the Board acquiesce and allow higher density housing to be built on Institute lands, it will be a sad day for Princeton. Here is one area, a local treasure with national significance, that has remained basically unchanged since Revolutionary times. Meanwhile, other enlightened communities -- Morristown, New Jersey, and Concord, Massachusetts, for example -- actively preserve as much of their history as they can.

Unspoiled places in relatively remote locations, often have few defenders to speak for them. Unfortunately, such seems to be the case in Princeton.

THOMAS C. SOUTHERLAND, JR.
282 Western Way

PHS '80 Closely Knit.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Many thanks for such a terrific article on Princeton High School's graduating class (TOWN TOPICS, May 14). It is always exciting to read about the achievements of our students and to know that not only those mentioned specifically in your article, but all of our young people have so much to contribute.

The Class of 1980 has certainly been through a lot together. They, and their families, have seen the referendum passed on the high school renovation (and the "work stoppage" which delayed it!); they have organized fund raisers galore, and met academic and athletic challenges. But even more important, they have demonstrated that they understand the meaning of "community," as they confronted tragic losses of schoolmates, frustrations about knowing what they'll do after graduation, changes in school administration, and just plain growing up.

I end my term as president of the Board of Education with special thanks to the students in this class, to all those volunteers who helped, not only with our graduating seniors but with all of our school community, and to those of you who are constantly giving of your time and effort to help make our school system what you think it should be.

ROBIN L. WALLACK
29 Hamilton Avenue.

From Party a Big Hit.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Princeton High School Post-Prom Committee wishes to thank the service organizations, banks, merchants and parents who contributed time, money, energy and prizes to make our party an overwhelming success.

More than 300 students benefited from your generosity. Thanks again.

NANCY HENKEL
BETTY SAPOCH
MIKE FUSCHINI
Post-Prom
Committee Chairmen

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RELIGION

In Princeton

NCCC HEAD TO SPEAK

At Baptist Church. The Rev. M. William Howard Jr., president of the National Council of Churches, will be guest speaker on Sunday at 4 at the First Baptist Church on Paul Robeson Place and John Street.

Mr. Howard, a native of Americus, Ga., and a graduate of Morehouse College, earned his M.Div. from Princeton Theological Seminary. While studying there, he was associate pastor of First Baptist Church and campus minister at Livingston College, Rutgers University. In May 1979, Miles College, a Christian Methodist Episcopal school in Birmingham, Ala., awarded him an honorary doctor of divinity degree.

Last December, Mr. Howard was one of three clergymen invited to celebrate Christmas services with the American hostages in Iran.

This special afternoon service is being sponsored by the Ladies Guild of the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Helen Sherman is chairman and Dorothy Skipworth is program chairman. The Rev. Edward Smith is church pastor.

The public is invited.

CEMETERY TOUR SET

By Nassau Church. Nassau Presbyterian Church will hold its annual walk through the older and historic portions of Princeton Cemetery this Sunday following the 10 a.m.



The Rev. William Howard Jr.

worship service. Elmer Chase, chairman of the Cemetery Committee, will conduct the tour, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. William Evans. Participants will meet at the Greenview Avenue entrance to the cemetery.

Of particular interest is the Presidents' Plot near Wiggins Street. Here are buried all but four of the deceased presidents of the College of New Jersey, which later became Princeton University. Among them are Aaron Burr Sr., Jonathan Edwards, John Witherspoon, James McCosh and John Grier Hibben.

Not far off is the grave of Grover Cleveland, who lived in Princeton from 1897 until his death in 1908 and who attended First—later Nassau—Church. Elsewhere in the older part of the cemetery are memorials to Paul Tulane, benefactor of Tulane University; Henry vanDyke,

preacher and author; Dean Andrew F. West and General Joseph Karge, the Polish patriot who became professor of modern languages at Princeton.

In case of rain, the tour will be held Sunday, June 1, after the 10 a.m. service.

TWO CHURCHES JOIN

In Sponsoring Refugees. St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Hightstown-East Windsor and the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in West Windsor are co-sponsoring a Vietnamese refugee family of four. The family consists of the father, 55; his two sons, 16 and 18, and a nephew, 24. The wife and mother chose to stay with one of her two married daughters in Vietnam.

The churches have found an apartment for the family and are now looking for clothes and furniture and, of course, employment for the father and the two older men. These three men are eager to work, and would be interested in almost any kind of employment.

The relocation committee would appreciate any donation of furniture and clothes and especially any leads on employment for the three men. Those who can be of assistance are asked to call Margaret Payne at 924-6073.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Christian Center of Princeton, 223 North Harrison Street, will hold special meetings Monday through Thursday of next week at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Justus Du Plessis will be the guest speaker.

Mr. Du Plessis is general secretary of the Apostolic Faith Mission of South Africa, the largest and swiftest

growing group of churches in South Africa. He is a leader in the Christian leadership movement world-wide and is on the Protestant dialogue team with the charismatic Catholic renewal movement in Rome. He is widely travelled and has ministered in churches large and small across the globe.

He has represented the African churches in important world convocations, including the recent General Assembly of the Assemblies of God and the Pentecostal World Fellowship and World Lutheran Churches.

For more information, call the Rev. Basil Coward, pastor of the Christian Center of Princeton, 466-0546 or 921-3404.

Nassau Christian Center, Nassau and Chamber Streets, will hold a Christian Interfaith Celebration on Saturday evening at 7:30. Part of "Jesus '80" celebrations taking place all through the New York and New Jersey area, the evening will have the theme of "Pentecost for Power."

All are invited to the Jesus '80 night. For more information call 921-0981.

Denny Duron will be the featured speaker at Nassau Christian Center, Nassau and Chamber Street, the week of May 25-30. Revival meetings will be held at 10:30 and 6:30 on Sunday and weeknights at 7:30. Mr. Duron, a 27-year-old former professional football player, is the coach of the New Evangel college team and is a well-known motivational speaker and evangelist.

Ernest Gordon, dean of the Princeton University Chapel, will preach his final sermon as dean on Sunday at 11 in the chapel. Dean Gordon is retiring in June, 1981, but will be on sabbatical leave during the next academic year. His title for Sunday is "Pilgrim's Way."

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10:00 A.M.
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Ministers:
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Send us your Suits, Dresses, Coats etc. We will store them individually all summer long in our air conditioned vaults.
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2% OF YOUR VALUATION

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Send us your precious Furs and we will protect them all summer long. Our modern Air Conditioned Vaults offer complete protection against Moths, Fire, Heat and Theft.
Minimum Charge \$6.00
1% OF YOUR VALUATION

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ALL FOR KENNEDY: Jean Kennedy Smith, far left, sister of Senator Edward M. Kennedy, came to Princeton Saturday to open "Kennedy for President" headquarters at 2-4 Chambers Street. New Jersey's primaries are June 3. With Mrs. Smith, from the left, are Mary Vuglen, owner of the building where headquarters are located; Barbara McConnell, New Jersey State Assemblywoman from the 14th Legislative District; David Klein, president of the Princeton Community Democratic Organization, and Barbara Cantrill, candidate for Princeton Township Committee.

(Cliff Moore photo)

JESUS 80 NIGHT

A CHRISTIAN INTERFAITH GATHERING FOR PENTECOST

Saturday Evening, May 24, 1980

The Eve of Pentecost

7:30 p.m.

at

NASSAU CHRISTIAN CENTER

Nassau & Chambers Streets
Princeton, New Jersey

609-921-0981

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evening of
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prayer,
worship,
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for
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on the
Eve of Pentecost

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DOCKSIDE FISH MARKET

Princeton Shopping Center 924-0072

Open Daily 9 to 6; Saturday 9 to 4:30

FOR SALE - 73 Plymouth Fury III, 2 barrel, 360 cu. in. Under 70,000 miles. Minor body dents. Call after 6 p.m. 799-0722.

PRINCETON APARTMENT within easy walking distance to University. Second floor, 2 bedrooms plus study and garage parking. Available June 1. \$482 per month. Call 921-2948.

FREE RENT in exchange for rides, car provided, daily, flexible hours, share pleasant apartment, IAS project, PU or Seminary student only, female preferred. June 15-August 15 924-4401.

SUBURBAN HOUSE FOR RENT - Lawrence Township. Lovely rancher. Seven rooms, 1½ baths, 5 miles from Princeton area. For more information call 587-7205.

1963 CHEVROLET half-ton pickup, excellent motor and tires, \$285 215-297. 8329 - let it ring, service will pick it up if no one is home.

FEMALE ROOMATE for lovely Victorian townhouse in Lambertville, full privileges. \$170 includes utilities. 397-1492, 5-7 p.m.

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE - Exercise bike, toys, books, games, housewares, jewelry, handbags & shoes, tools, summer & winter clothes, lots of misc. items May 22 and 24, Friday and Saturday, Rain Date May 30, 31. 505 Ewing Street, Princeton.

OLDSMOBILE shift Call after 8 p.m. 921-7045

LOST: MALE SIAMESE CAT, large, dark brown, vicinity of Lawrenceville and Province Line Roads, reward 921-6494.

FOR RENT: clean, freshly painted basement workshop, 25' by 15', available June 15 Center of Princeton Borough. 924-0719

1974 PLYMOUTH SCAMP, good running condition, regular fuel. Call evenings 924-0990.

SUMMER RENTAL: fully furnished house. Living, dining, 3 bedrooms, family room, large eat-in kitchen, 2½ baths. Central air, shaded backyard with deck, 10 minutes walk to University. From June 12 to August 17, 1980. Call 921-7841.

TENNIS LESSONS - Former National and Duke University varsity player available to teach all levels of ability. Experienced instructor as well. Call Nettele if interested at 921-3471 or 921-3476 5-21-21

ROOM WANTED, furnished or not, in or near Princeton. Quiet, non-smoking engineer, away weekends. No kitchen or other privileges needed. Prefer private entrance. 609-734-2625 week days 5-21-21

BAY HEAD - MANTOLOKING Season and half season rentals available. Including 4 ocean front homes. Call Wrecks and Wrecks Real Estate 201-899-0087 5-21-21

LOST: Somewhere in Princeton, since May 5, needlepoint glasses case. Pale green background, two flowers on long green stem on each side. Bell-shaped flower worked in three shades of rose-pink. Other in three shades of blue. One corner of case at top rounded off and left open about an inch. Pale blue silk lining worn and tearing away from canvas case made for large glasses. Of sentimental value to owner-maker who hopes someone will find and return either to TOWN TOPICS or call 921-6205. Reward.

HOUSEMATE WANTED TO SHARE charming 5 bedroom house with students and professionals 1½ miles from campus. Share dinners and lawn work. Non-smoker. Rent \$138 plus utilities. Call 924-6179. 5-21-21

PLEASE NOTE: Because of the Memorial Day holiday Monday, the deadline for cancelling classified ads for the next issue will be Friday at 5. New ads and repeat orders may be placed until 3 p.m. Tuesday.

YOUNG WOMAN INTERESTED IN MEETING eligible young man from the Middle East. I am 25 years old and am planning to work towards my Master's Degree. I am interested in someone between 20-27 years of age, has finished high school and would like to travel, with a possibility of living in Paris, Switzerland or the Middle East in the near future. 609-921-7723, 4-6 p.m. or 8-10-30 p.m.

MODERN CHINA CLOSET for sale; simple lines. One setting Reed Barton Hampton Court sterling flatware. Call 924-8355 evenings.

TREE WORK: Removals, pruning, topping, etc. Reasonable prices. Call evenings. 586-7488 or 921-7907. 12-26-11

SUMMER CLOSEOUT SALE: Trees and shrubs, all items listed below have adequate containers or rootballs as specified by N.J. Nurserymen Association. Everything must go. Junipers, spreading, 15, 2-3'; \$9 each. Canadian Hemlocks, 18, 4-5' at \$20 each; 18, 3-4' at \$15 each. Rhododendrons, white, 7, 2½-2'; at \$15 each; 5, 15-18", at \$12; pink, 25, 2½-2' at \$12.95. Andromeda, 7, 2' at \$12. Dogwood, white, 3, 6-8'; \$18; pink, 7, 6-8' at \$25. Azalea, 25, assorted colors, 18-24", at \$8.50. Yews, upright 10, 2' \$7.50; spreading, 10, 2' \$7.50; pyramid, 4', at \$15. Pines, white, 12, 4-5' at \$15; black, 10, 4-5', similar pricing. Spruce, white, 40, 3-4' at \$15. Norway, 8, 8-10'; \$35; 15, 6-8' at \$28. Liliacs, 20 assorted, 3-4', \$4.95. Forsythia, 10, 4-5' \$4.95. Assorted shade trees at low, low prices. Many more containers and B & B stock too numerous to mention. Sale starts 9 a.m., Saturday, May 24. Items can be seen prior to sale. 2 miles north of Kingston on Route 27. For information call 201-297-9300. Free delivery in the Princeton area. Tree Care Inc. 5-21-21

SUMMER RENTAL - 5 bedroom house, near campus, June 20-August 15. Rent \$1,000 plus utilities for entire period. Preference for families with small children. Call 924-7540 evenings. 5-21-21

APARTMENT FOR RENT in Princeton Borough. For Bachelor. Two rooms with kitchenette, full bath. Located on first floor, private entrance. Available on or about June 1st. Call 924-3692, or 921-3654. 5-21-21

HOUSESITTER AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: Immaculate and willing to accommodate your needs. Please ring Charles at 924-1184 and leave message on machine if not in.

GARAGE SALE: 56 Little Street, Princeton Junction, May 24, 25, 9 a.m. Stereo, desk, tables, silver, china, glass, linens, ironing board, iron, lamps, sweeper, misc.

MAJOR INVESTMENT FIRM seeks qualified individual to assist stock brokers, typing and light stenographic equivalent required. Reply Box 621, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

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Office space available on Nassau St. 3 suites
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Available August 1, 1980 to Sept. 1, 1981. Half house, 3 bedrooms, walking distance to the University **\$550.00**

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Any offer, no matter how low, will be seriously considered! What's more, **GENEROUS FINANCING, TO A QUALIFIED BUYER** is available.

Come see this attractive, roomy 5 bedroom, 2½ bath home in the attractive Shadybrook area of Princeton Township. You will be amazed at the generous size of the rooms, and the unusual amount of space. All on an exceptionally pretty lot with many dogwoods and other flowering trees now in bloom, and a handsome redwood deck looking back to the brook. All this can be yours, for immediate occupancy, with approximately 30% down payment.

Call us for a preview of the house — and **DETAILS OF FINANCING**. Then make that ridiculous offer on new price of **\$159,500**

Also available for rent at \$800 per month. A rent-purchase contract might also be considered.



U.S. LOWERS

GOVERNMENT FINANCED MORTGAGE

rates to 13%. VA OR FHA FINANCING WILL BE CONSIDERED, OFFERS INVITED! Spic and span Lawrence Township 4-bedroom split level is available for June occupancy. New roof, new bathroom fixtures, almost new wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, dining room, stairs. Walking distance of schools. A wonderful house for a young family. **Asking \$79,500**

PRINCETON BOROUGH OPPORTUNITY

in this neat 3 bedroom house with living room, family room, den and eat-in kitchen. Close in location, walk to stores, schools, bus. Pleasant front porch, aluminum siding, small easy-care yard

Won't last long at this bargain price **\$45,000**

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Marge Dwyer
Gladys Wright



NEWLY REDUCED

for a quick sale. Historic Princeton 18th century town house, within walking distance of the Princeton campus, N. Y. bus and recreation areas. Living room with antique fireplace mantel, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Lovely old wide floor boards, original glass window panes, separate carriage house-garage. On ½ acre, nicely landscaped with boxwood hedges and mature trees.

Owner willing to assist in financing. Make offer on new price of **\$165,000**
Also available with 1 acre at **\$185,000**

OFFERS INVITED

on fine land investment property. Two and a half prime Princeton acres, approved for subdivision into ½ acre lots with a charming 4 bedrooms, 3 bath historic town house on one. Live in the house and sell or build on the lots for income. Convenient location; walking distance of town, bus and recreation areas.

Owner may assist in financing
Call for the price on this attractive property — and prepare to negotiate!

ON THE BUS LINE

to New Brunswick, New York and Princeton. Well built older house in Franklin Township. Plaster walls, hardwood floors, full dry basement — and new roof just 3 years old. Pleasant living room, large dining room, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms and bath. Deep 1½ acre lot with detached double garage, tool house and garden. **LOW TAXES!**

Just \$82,500

Princeton Real Estate Group
Multiple Listing Service



LAND

Three Stuart Road lots, prestige area of Princeton township, available now. All have public sewer and water. 2 plus acres, \$80,000, almost 3 acres, \$85,000. Stunning wooded, rocky land! **BUILDER - INVESTOR SPECIAL, 2 LOTS \$130,000, ALL 3, \$195,000**

HEAVILY WOODED LOT

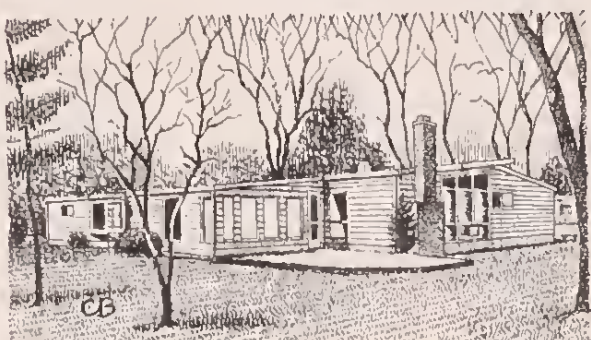
on quiet dead-end street in Hopewell Township. Part level, part sloping. Passed perc test, ready to build. Three quarter acre. A find at just **\$23,000**

CONVENIENT TO SQUIBB

Almost 2 acre wooded building lot on a pretty section of Carson Road, just around the corner from Carter Road. Percolation test approved, ready to build. **\$42,500**

LAND - LAND

Ten high, wooded acres, Hopewell township, perc approved, ready to build **\$55,000**



PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY

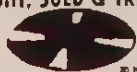
near Littlebrook School. Dramatic living room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, spacious dining room, den or family room — and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. All on a pretty lot with trees and privacy. Summer occupancy. **Reduced to \$134,500**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

On almost 5 acres of corner property, subdividable. Plus charming 5-6 bedroom house with shop area, barn for cars or storage. Excellent condition. **Asking \$125,000**

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**Newly-Finished
Apartments
at Nassau Street East**

For Rental Information, Call
Frances McCarthy
at (609) 924-0011

PLEASE NOTE: Because of the Memorial Day holiday Monday, the deadline for cancelling classified ads for the next issue will be Friday at 5. New ads and repeat orders may be placed until 5 p.m. Tuesday

FOR SALE: Running deer weathervane with "J.W. Fiske, New York" signet plate, 30", mounted on handsome wood base. Excellent form, legs extended, good patina and condition. Ideal for mantelpiece or other important display area. Best offer over \$1600. Call 609-655-1055 after 6 p.m. 5-14-31

FOR SALE: Convertible Plymouth Belvedere. 1966. Good looking car. Best offer. Please leave message on telephone answering machine. 921-2304. 5-14-31

CAMBRIDGE, ENGLAND: attractive modern house for rent to couple, September 1980. June 1981. 200 pounds monthly. 921-2129. 5-14-31

FURNISHED BEDROOM FOR RENT: very quiet neighborhood, private entrance, parking facility, located 1 block from Medical Center. Gentleman only. Call 921-2608. 5-14-31

NOPEWELL SUBLET: charming country apartment, furnished, 2 bedroom, garage, mid June - mid November. Call evenings 466-0433. 5-14-41

STUDIO ROOM FOR RENT: Share kitchenette and bath, professional or business man, centrally located, 1/2 block off Nassau. Call 924-9675. 4-30-21

NEW HAMPSHIRE RENTAL: by the week, June 15-Sept. 15. Sunapee area (central part of the state). Four acres on large lake. Big, bright cabin (was dining room for former girls' camp). Sleeps six. Two woodburning stoves, large kitchen, dishwasher. \$300 week. Also one bedroom cabin with living room, fireplace, kitchen, \$200 week. Tennis, golf, nearby. Call 921-6205. 4-23-11

FOR SALE: 1975 Pontiac Trans Am. Silver -- prep for racing. Call after 8 p.m. 921-1367 or 201-561-3623. 5-7-31

NASSAU COOPERATIVE NURSERY SCHOOL: is now accepting applications for the fall term. 9 to 12 Cooperative nursery school or 9 to 3 day care available. For information call 921-0063. 5-14-41

TREE REMOVAL: topplings, trimming hedges and shrubs, landscaping. Reliable and inexpensive. Free estimates. Call 452-1718. 5-14-51

TREE AND SHRUB WORK: Trimming, topping, and removals. Also cables installed and feeding. Full insurance. Call Jim, 924-3470. 4-30-51

NEEDLEWORK: expertly blocked and framed at the Queenstown Shop, Old Mill Square, Pennington. 9-30-5-30, Tuesday through Saturday 737-1876. 2-13-11

WANTED - GUNS, SWORDS: military items, decoys. Licensed collector dealer will pay more. Bert. Call 924-3800 days. 3-14-11

NEW HAMPSHIRE RENTAL: by the week, June 15-Sept. 15. Sunapee area (central part of state). Four acres on large lake. Big, bright cabin (was dining room for former girls' camp). Sleeps six. Two woodburning stoves, large kitchen, dishwasher. \$300 week. Also, one bedroom cabin with living room, fireplace, kitchen. \$200 week. Tennis, golf, nearby. Call 921-6205. 3-19-11

MARIA JOA NACCARATO: Ladies' Custom Tailoring, informal - Formal wedding gowns, all kinds of embroidery and monograms, alterations and lessons. 609-896-1577. 1-6-11

TREE AND SHRUB WORK: Trimming, topping, and removals. Also cables installed and feeding. Full insurance. Call Jim, 924-3470. 4-30-51

ROUTE 204 OFFICE SPACE: Princeton North, includes utilities and furniture. \$575. Reply to Box 552, Princeton, N.J. 08540. 5-21-31

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP SECLUDED: Log and stone residence, 1 1/2 wooded acres, authentic cherry board flooring throughout, hand-hewn beams, stone wall fireplace, cathedral ceilings, skylight, 2 bedrooms, huge living room, formal dining room, modern eat in kitchen, patio with stone fireplace. \$147,900. Reply to Box 552, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

POCONO INDIAN MT. LAKES: Modern two bedroom ranch, less than two hours from Princeton, beautiful view, sleeps eight. Fishing, swimming, and tennis. Two miles from the Pocono Raceway. 599-3362 after 6 p.m. 5-21-31

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FOR SALE: antique silver coronet, Wurliitzer, in playing condition. violin, Schweitzer. Call 921-2142. 5-21-31

ROOM AVAILABLE MAY 30: in private home near RCA Research Center; gentleman only; swimming pool; ample parking. (609) 452-2125. 5-21-51

FOR SALE: 1972 Dodge Dart. Four door, radio, automatic, air, good condition, 69,000 miles. \$850. Call evenings or weekends, 921-8642. 5-14-21

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE: Main Street in Kingston. Rent \$165-\$270. Also entire lower level available at \$575. Waiting room and utilities are included in rental price. Call Ron 921-1184. 5-7-31

ED'S AIRPORT TAXI: Limousine Service to all airports - Mercer, Newark, LaGuardia, Kennedy and Philadelphia. Call 921-7339. 5-7-11

NOW AVAILABLE: single, pleasant bedroom, newly decorated, three windows. Gentleman preferred. No kitchen privileges. Convenient Princeton location. 924-3577. 5-7-31

MAICO 450, 1974, good running condition. Also Malco 400, motor, T frame and many extra parts. Hodeka 125, 1973, low mileage, needs work. Call 466-3078 ask for Jim. 5-7-31

CARPENTER FOR CUSTOM WORK: honest, reliable, 40 years experience. Cabinets, closets, doors, windows, and all hardware. Fine finishing. Call John, 609-580-5804. 4-2-51

ERIC L. RANKIN: Carpenter. Additions. Alterations. Remodeling. Repairs. 201-782-9601. 4-2-81

TOWNHOUSE CONDOMINIUM: Princeton address, end unit with 18 windows overlooking mature trees and stream. Slate foyer, living room, family room with fireplace, sliding doors to deck, modern kitchen, dining area, powder room and equipped laundry. Spacious master bedroom, walk in closet, bath, 2 other bedrooms, hall bath, storage attic, all floors tiled or carpeted. Heat pump with central air conditioning. \$700. 609-924-5345. 5-14-51

GRADUATE STUDENT or young professional to share beautiful old house in Princeton. Own room, 10 minute walk to campus, \$170 a month. 921-1839 after 6 p.m.

OCEAN CITY DUPLEX: 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, washer dryer, off street parking, dishwasher. 2 blocks to beach. Available 6-28 through 7-5 to 7-12. \$390 per week. Call 609-829-6725 evenings. 5-14-21

TWIN RIVERS TOWNHOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new carpet, new no wax kitchen floor, new sliding door tub enclosure, recently painted and wallpapered. Professionally landscaped rear patio with deck, gas grill, azaleas, evergreens and holly. Dishwasher, frost-free refrigerator, electric range, gas heat, washer, dryer, smoke alarm, central air conditioning, custom drapes and rods for sliding glass door included. \$65,000. Call 609-466-3596. 5-21-21

SUPER VALUES FEATURED at the Consolate Village Pummage Sale, Route 27, Somerset, Saturday, 10-12 p.m. New shoes, purses, clothing for everyone. \$1 a bagful, housewares, collectibles, toys, furniture, books, records. (201) 277-9191. 5-14-31

ROOM AVAILABLE in shared house, for non-smoking female. No pets. 2 blocks from PU campus. 924-2966. 5-21-21

COOP-HOUSEHOLD with Community Spirit, seeks 2 members. Secluded across from Westminster, \$160 plus utilities. Available 6-1-80 to 8-31-81 or for summer. Call Bob, 984-6634 days, or 921-2977 evenings. 5-21-31

1974 PACER X FOR SALE: 33,000 miles, excellent condition; two new tires, snow tires included. \$1,700. 924-4873 evenings. 5-21-31

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Two-story, low-maintenance townhouse overlooking wooded area and stream in Montgomery Twp. near Princeton. Downstairs: entry, living room, family room with woodburning fireplace, sliding doors to deck, all electric kitchen, dining area, powder room with laundry. Upstairs: Large master bedroom with walk-in closet and private bath, two additional bedrooms and full hall bath. Pull down stairs to spacious attic storage, living area fully carpeted, electric heat pump and central air conditioning. Attached utility shed.

\$95,000

Available mid-June.
Call Lorraine Tama, 921-2720

PIANOS Fine instruments for sale and rent. Tuning and repairs. Oelthoff Music School, (609) 924-0238 12-26-11

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE: see the Milton Realty Company ad. last page of this section 9-26-11

ORIENTAL RUGS: wholesale — in vestment quality Persian, Kerman, Ardebil, Hamadan, Tabriz, Baluch, etc. Also Pakistani and Indian carpets — quality and low prices guaranteed. Sonex Oriental Rugs, Rocky Hill, CT 0788 2-27-11

SUMMER RENTAL: fully furnished house. From June 6 to September 6, dates flexible. 4-5 bedrooms, plus study, 3½ baths, finished basement, central air. University neighborhood. \$825 per month, plus utilities. Call 924-1013 or 452-4436. 4-23-11

WANTED TO RENT: large room, in early June, in Princeton area, preferably in Borough. Local businessmen. Evenings call 924-4842. 4-23-11

LAWRENCE TWP.

picturesque setting enhanced by trees and colorful flowers makes this adorable cape-cod with colonial type windows a must to see. Offers three-plus bedrooms, "study-type" living room with bookshelves, dining room, lovely kitchen and a full basement.

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RABBIT 1979: 6,000 miles, mint condition. Four-door, AM-FM stereo, uses regular gas. Moving, must sell, \$4,200. 924-3966 5-7-31

HOSPITAL FETE GARDEN TENT will flourish with your cuttings, pots, perennials and plants. We'll even dig. Call 921-7845 or 655-3028. 5-7-31

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA: 1980 black leather Heritage edition. Never out of box \$800. Call (609) 799-0653 after 6 p.m. 5-7-31

SEARS LAWNMOWER: Dual power, 20" edger, 14cc, 3.5 reserve power, rear bagger, used 10 hours, \$150. Williamsburg brass chandelier, new, \$75. (609) 921-8792 5-7-31

FILING CABINETS: Come and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau. 6-10-11

LEARN TO PLAY THE CLARINET: Princeton University orchestra member is available to teach the clarinet to children and adults at reasonable rates. Call Phoebe Myhill at 921-7524. 5-7-31

FILING CABINETS: Come and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau. 6-10-11

WANTED: Princeton Township Choice Residential Lot 2 acres or more. Desire beautiful location. All utilities preferred. Call 609-392-0847 after 6 p.m. 11-28-31

DO IT YOURSELF, but don't make expensive mistakes decorating your home. Get professional advice and shopping tips. Call 921-6662. 3-5-11

SUPER RUMMAGE SALE: by Lionsess of Princeton on May 22, from 12 to 3. May 23, 9 to 4 at Hook and Ladder Firehouse on Harrison Street. 5-7-31

ORIENTAL RUGS: four, different sizes, beautiful. Excellent quality and investment. Private owner. Must sell. Can be seen evenings or weekends. Please call 924-0500. 5-7-31

KITCHEN CABINETS: Refinishing or refacing with quality wood veneer and new doors. Also new kitchens. Park Lane Cabinets. 874-4151. 5-7-41

WANTED TO BUY: Your attic of toys, 40's premium badges and rings, other childhood relics. Telephone 466-2461. 5-14-31

HOUSE REPAIRS: odd jobs and painting by mature experienced man. Prompt service and reasonable rates. Phone 924-4658. 5-14-31

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\$158,500

THE GROWING FAMILY will certainly appreciate this super buy in Belle Mead. A wonderful 5 bedroom picturesque 1-acre country lot in a lovely Montgomery location is hard to find at the affordable price of

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before you see what this one has to offer. There's a colonial farmhouse that's over 100 years old with huge rooms such as 18' x 30' living room, 15' x 15' kitchen, 14 x 30' family room, two stone fireplaces, hardwood floors and full basement, that will be subdivided with 15 acres PLUS large lofted barn with fenced area, four-car garage and machine shed, two silos and an inground pool with all equipment. OWNER WILL DISCUSS FINANCING with qualified buyer. Asking \$165,000

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RIVERSIDE



Spacious house near University and elementary school. Cathedral ceiling and fireplace in a large living room, separate dining room with sliding glass doors to private patio, eat-in kitchen, three bedrooms, two full baths, den-family room, lavatory, finished basement ideal for fourth bedroom or study suite. Lots of storage space; two-car garage; gas heat; and central air conditioning. Two-thirds acre lot with lovely landscaping. \$147,500

LAND

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP - four and one-half acres of lovely property high on a hillside.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - Ridgeview Road, almost three acres of gently sloping wooded land.

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169 Nassau Street, Princeton



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP DUPLEX IN BEAUTIFUL SETTING. This two-family home in the township is just one mile from the middle of town. Each side has three bedrooms upstairs. Downstairs on one side is a living room with bay window, dining room with fireplace, den and kitchen. The left side has a living room with two older bay windows, dining room with cobblestone fireplace and an eat-in kitchen. One side sold already. Come see the other with us. **\$79,500**



AN EXCITING SPANISH CONTEMPORARY IN THE WOODS. In a historic nature area where people drive just to be there. Inside, you'll find a cathedral-ceilinged foyer, Italian ceramic floor, solid oak stairway, spotlights, a custom built kitchen with breakfast room and pantry, a step down family room with brick fireplace, cathedral-ceilinged living room and dining room, a master bedroom suite with redwood deck, and you name it. Exciting Spanish contemporary, and yours for **\$158,500**

QUEENSTON COMMONS CONDOMINIUM IN PRINCETON. Central, Convenient, Carefree. The key notes to comfortable living in this immaculate 3+ bedroom condominium with all the extras. Swim or play tennis on the commons court or relax on your own private patio and leave the work to us. Call for appointment! **\$149,000**

COLONIAL DUPLEX ON THREE ACRES — EXCELLENT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY. A most unusual property with excellent road frontage and scenic countryside views. Inside are two, two-bedroom apartments, beamed ceilings, cobblestone chimney, circular drive, neat sunporch. Call us today for a quick analysis of this golden opportunity. **\$92,000**

RENTALS

Princeton Boro, 3 br, 2 bath, Univ area	\$600
Princeton Country cottage, estate area, 3 br, 2 bath, good for couple	\$625
Residential home, behind Princeton Shopping Center, 4 br, 1½ baths	\$675
Birchwood Estates, executive home, 5 br, 2½ baths	\$850
Princeton Mini-Estate, streams, pond, 4 br, 2 baths	\$875

RIGHT IN THE VILLAGE OF LAWRENCEVILLE - a classic colonial two family with some fine features: aluminum siding for low maintenance, a slate roof, and restored and updated. Downstairs is a living room, dining room with glass walls, a cozy kitchen and two bedrooms and a bath. Upstairs is a living room, eat-in kitchen, bedroom and bath. In a pinch, live in one unit until you have enough to live in both—or keep it as a fine investment property in a fine neighborhood. **\$87,500**



RIGHT IN THE HEART OF PRINCETON. Are you looking for a home that's a two-minute walk from campus? Do you need four bedrooms and a study? Are you someone who appreciates the detailing of an older home—that special feeling of living with history? Have we got the house for you! **\$125,000**



NEAR CARNEGIE LAKE IN PRINCETON'S LITTLEBROOK AREA We've just reduced this lovely residence in one of Princeton's most sought after neighborhoods. The highly flexible family living space of this property must be seen - inside and out. In addition to five bedrooms, there is a living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with a screened-in porch, an in-ground pool fenced for privacy, a flagstone patio for entertaining, and a beautiful yard with full grown, mature plantings. There's so much to this home, we'd like you to see the rest. Call us for a tour! **\$175,000**



REVOLUTIONARY WAR APARTMENT HOUSE IN PRINCETON just a block from Nassau Street. Five apartments, (believe it) divide this neat Early American home with brick-filled walls and pegged beam construction. Two apartments have living rooms with fireplaces, while the apartment at the top overlooks the Choir College Steeple. Could be easily converted to one house if desired. **\$155,000**



IN PRINCETON SHADYBROOK ON THE WAY TO CARNEGIE LAKE Firestone is proud to present this beautifully situated hillside home with mature landscaping in a special area of Princeton. Inside, you'll find a spacious living room with built-in bookcases and a bay alcove, a dining room with plenty of light, and an eat-in kitchen with room for a large breakfast table. Just a few steps away is a good-size family room leading to a neat patio. Upstairs are two double bedrooms, a family bath, and a separate master suite with its own bath. **\$137,500**



YOUR BEST BUY IN A PRESTIGIOUS ENCLAVE OF EXECUTIVE HOMES NEAR PRINCETON This five-bedroom colonial in Lawrence Twp. is located in a great spot for family living. Children can bike to school and walk into town. Only two miles from Squibb makes it a great place for the local commuter. There's a living room with built-in bookcases, gracious formal dining room, family room with fireplace & eat-in kitchen. Very tastefully decorated throughout. All five bedrooms are on the second floor and there are two full baths, one off the master bedroom. All in all, a terrific family home! Call us today for an appointment. **\$124,500**

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HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER

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EXCELLENT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

in highly desirable Pennington Borough on Kings Court adjacent to Charleston Riding Day sewer (not connected), underground electric, gas and telephone connections. Sidewalks and curbs. Two 1/2 acre lots left. Call

609-882-3347

SALE: Console stereo with am fm radio, best offer. Call 466-3331 after 5.

WANTED: Summer housemate. Female to share house in Princeton, \$165 a month. Call 466 3331 after 5.

WANTED: SMALL APARTMENT, RCA Employee, male, single, Princeton area. Call collect 5-7 p.m. 201-245-3501.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, May 24, 8-30 am to 4 pm 16 Gullick Road, Princeton. No early birds.

FOR SALE: 1968 Cutlass Supreme, runs well, \$250. 924-0500.

PEACE AND QUIET on Cape Cod. Lovely house on Outer Cape. Walk to warm bay beach, 2 bedrooms, one bath. Fully equipped kitchen. Solarium family room. Color TV, washer-dryer. Call 609 924-7545.

LOVELY LAWRENCEVILLE RENTAL: Spotless ranch in excellent neighborhood 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, fireplace in living-dining room, finished basement, 2 car garage, central air, gas heat, washer-dryer, many extras, available immediately. 1 year lease 609 924-7545.

WANTED: female housemate to share house in Princeton, \$200 plus utilities. Call 466-3331 after 5.

LARGE ROOM FOR RENT: non-smoker. Near campus. References. Call 924-4474.

COLLECTOR'S SALE RE-SCHEDULED: Household goods, toys, clothing. Sunday, May 25, 9-1, 16 Deer Path, Princeton. Rain or shine.

PLEASE NOTE: Because of the Memorial Day holiday Monday, the deadline for cancelling classified ads for the next issue will be Friday at 5. New ads and repeat orders may be placed until 5 p.m. Tuesday.

ATTRACTIVE SUMMER RENTAL

Appealing three bedroom house on private Borough cul de sac. Living room, dining room, study, excellent eat-in kitchen, garden, patio. Available May 22 to mid October. Gardener's services included in rent of \$500 a month.

K.M. Light Real Estate Broker

247 Nassau Street (609) 924-3822

SEWING MACHINE AVAILABLE: Sears-Kenmore, good condition. Best offer. Call 924-9124.

TWO LADIES' BIKES: good condition... 3 speed Ross, \$40; 5 speed Schwinn, \$75. Call 921-6588. 5-21-21

FOR RENT: Nestled in 3 acres of woods, small 1776 house. Living room with fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrooms, study, bathroom with skylight, blue-tiled kitchen recently redesigned for cookbook author, washer, dryer, partially furnished or unfurnished. 1-year lease with option to renew. \$750. 921-7122. 5-21-21

1-BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT: air conditioning, pool, tennis. Princeton area. Call 609-799-4565 evenings. 5-21-31

SUMMER RENTAL: June to September. Fully furnished. Recently expanded house on wooded lot with brook. Large living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, study, patio. Walking distance to Carnegie Lake, lovely resident cat. \$550. 921-9290, 452-4711 or 921-2879.

1979 CHEVY BLAZER, automatic, 4-wheel drive, 12,500 miles, am-fm radio, 8 track stereo, a/c and much more. \$10,000. Interested persons only. Call 924 8657 after 7 p.m. 5-7-41

ADIRONDACKS, KEENE VALLEY: Rent our spacious home, 7 bedrooms, 4 baths, 13 acres, swimming. June, July, August. By week or month. 924 5192. 5-14-21

SUMMER RENTAL, furnished four bedroom, in wooded area, in East Windsor. Central air. Must rent immediately, \$400 per month, June-September. Call 609 448 2261. 5-14-21

APARTMENT FOR RENT - Available May 22. Ideal for professional couple. Unfurnished one-bedroom apartment. Newly painted, full kitchen, and bath, living room with bookcases and fireplace, hard-wood floors. Superb in-town location. \$420 a month plus electric. 924-5336. 5-14-21

MASONRY WORK: rebuilt, new, sidewalks, patios, brick walls, garage floors, etc. Call anytime 359-4728. 4-30-61

LANDSCAPE AND LAWN MAINTENANCE: feeding, seeding, cleaning, etc. Call after 4:30 p.m. 874 4226 (local call from Princeton). 4-30-61

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Invest your savings and get a tax break! Own your own 3 bedroom ranch in Plainboro and have a little privacy. This house has a fireplace, an outstanding kitchen, full basement and a 1 1/2 car garage all on an attractive lot. Mortgage money is available to a qualified buyer. Call us for additional details. Asking only \$76,900



This five bedroom Colonial features a living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen with adjoining area, and a spacious paneled family room. Truly a fine home in desirable Pennington Borough.

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estate area of Princeton, 3 bedrooms, 2
full baths, living room, kitchen,
basement and yard. Available Sep-
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Available June through August. \$800
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FURNISHED SUMMER RENTAL:
Contemporary ranch in attractive
Edgerstone area of Princeton
Township, walking distance to bus.
Large living room with fireplace,
formal dining room, good kitchen, 3
bedrooms, bath. Available mid June to
Labor Day, \$550/month. Call K.M. Light
Real Estate, Broker, 924-3822, 247
Nassau Street, Princeton. 5-14-81

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CHAPIN SCHOOL: for a 50th
Anniversary History of Chapin School
(Princeton), I would like to hear from
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and dining room open onto the redwood deck.
There are 3 to 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. \$132,500



PEARSON COLONIAL IN PRINCETON

An extremely liveable 4-bedroom home, at-
tractively priced at \$108,000
Also for rent, for \$650 per month.



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**234 NASSAU ST
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PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL**

OUTGROWN SHOP

PLEASE NOTE: Because of the Memorial Day holiday Monday, the deadline for cancelling classified ads for the next issue will be Friday at 5. New ads and repeat orders may be placed until 5 p.m. Tuesday.

SUMMER RENTAL June flexible, July and August. Furnished three bedroom house. Study, washer, dryer, dishwasher, air conditioners, piano. Large, lovely tree shaded yard. \$375 per month plus utilities. 15 minutes from Princeton. Call 882-4033. 5-14-21

GARAGE SALE - MAY 24, Saturday, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Assorted items including a sewing machine. 91 Moore Street.

A LANG board table, make in Oslo, Norway, solid pine, \$400; snow tires used one year - one pair 13" radials \$40, one pair 12" studless radials, \$50; one pair 12" radials, \$40, or best offers; couch, gold, beige, excellent condition, \$150 or best offer. Call 921-8724.

ROOM FOR RENT - on quiet street, two blocks from Garden Theatre. \$165 more or less. Air-conditioned. Call 924-7034.

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All types of house repairs. Custom built bars, saunas and lofts. Call 466-3078 ask for James.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED 5-7-51

TRAVEL AROUND THE WORLD without ever leaving home: be a volunteer guide at Bainbridge House and greet visitors from all over. Call 921-6748 for information before June 2nd. 5-21-21

'67 VW CONVERTIBLE - Yellow, fair condition, \$400. Call between 5 p.m. - 7 p.m., 924-5449. 5-19-21

HOUSE TO SHARE \$200 a month. Female only. Available June 1. 924-4012, before 11 a.m. 5-21-21

WISHFUL THINKING? Young, professional woman seeks one bedroom, unfurnished apartment in Princeton vicinity. Preferably under \$280. 924-5191 evenings. 5-21-31

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call 609-924-7592. For information, write Princeton P.O. Box 538. Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding area. 9-10-11

LAMP SHADES: Lamp mounting and lamp repairs. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau St. 6-1-11

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PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY RANCH - Offering custom kitchen, charming master B/R with adjoining study, 2 additional B/R's and delightful L/R & D/R overlooking spacious private grounds. New gas heating system. **JUST REDUCED TO \$107,900**

CUSTOM COLONIAL ON WOODED LOT - this beautiful home features L/R with fireplace, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, covered porch, central air, 2 car garage, and is heated by GAS. A special feature of this home is the heated inground 18' x 36' pool surrounded by fencing. The aluminum sided exterior with brick front is virtually maintenance free. 12% mortgage available to qualified buyer. **\$107,500**

CUSTOM HOME on one acre commercial and multi-use zoning. Good investment. 10 1/2% mortgage available to qualified buyer. **\$85,000**

COUNTRY LIVING - Excellent school system - 3 B/R ranch. Large fenced-in yard. All butcher block kitchen. Also for rent at \$450/mo. + utilities. **\$52,900**

BRAND NEW CUSTOM COLONIAL on a lovely wooded lot with Green Acres in rear. Large rooms - 4 B/R's, 2 1/2 baths, separate dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with separate breakfast area, central air, gas heat, full basement and 2-car garage. Mortgage available to qualified buyer. **\$139,900**

UNIQUE ARCHITECT DESIGNED REDWOOD RANCH - This luxurious Princeton Home features cathedral ceiling in lg. window-walled L/R w/ dramatic fireplace, 'open' informal dining area, 3 B/R's, including customized master B/R suite. Naturalized grounds. **\$170,000**

NEW REDWOOD COLONIAL UNDER CONSTRUCTION - still time to choose some options! This 4 B/R, 2 1/2 bath home on a 1.6 acre lot has a beautiful view! **\$190,000**

ALL THIS, AND PRIVACY, TOO! Ideal for maid or in-law living arrangement, this 1 1/2 story home features 2 living rooms, 2 separate kitchens, dining room, 3+ B/R's, 2 1/2 baths, covered porch, 2 car garage and an inground pool. Situated on 9 1/2 acres which may be subdivided, this property should be seen! **\$240,000**



FREE-STANDING 12 FT. BRICK FIREPLACE w/raised hearth is featured in the living room of our contemporary ranch on 1/2 acre in lovely section of Princeton. Flagstone foyer, separate dining room w/built-in china closet and bookshelves, 24 ft. long family room w/window wall, master B/R w/bath and lg. walk-in closet, 3 additional B/R's and bath, central air, and 2 car garage. **\$157,750**



WEST WINDSOR - Excellent school system, convenient shopping, transportation nearby. This immaculate aluminum-sided colonial boasts foyer, eat-in kitchen, living room, dining room, 4 B/R's, 2 1/2 baths, full basement and 2-car side-turned garage all on a manicured 1/4 acre lot. **\$138,900**

LOVELY LANDSCAPED CORNER PROPERTY - Family room, living room, dining room (fireplace between living room and dining room), sliding door to 12' x 20' deck, kitchen, 4 B/R's, 2 1/2 baths, central air and 2-car garage on 1/2 acre lot. Just reduced to **\$69,900**

A MOST UNUSUAL AND INTERESTING HOME, this Geodesic Dome, with many skylights throughout, features a living room, dining area, family room w/ fireplace, eat-in kitchen, 2+ B/R's, 2 full baths & full basement. Only 25 minutes from Princeton on a beautiful wooded lot. **\$108,900**

STUNNING CUSTOM COLONIAL ON 1 ACRE - 4 B/R's, 2 1/2 baths, science kitchen, family room w/fireplace, 2-car garage, full basement - incomparable - and can be financed with excellent terms if qualified! **NOW \$94,900**



SPACIOUS RIVERSIDE COLONIAL - This 4 B/R, 2 1/2 bath home features front to back L/R w/fireplace, family room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, sewing room or study, full basement, covered rear porch and 2-car garage in ideal Princeton area on lovely wooded lot. **\$195,000**

COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE in Princeton - Close to shopping, schools and buses, our 3 bedroom ranch features living room w/fireplace, dining area, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, breezeway, full basement, central air and garage. **\$89,900**

SET IN MIDST OF FLOWERS & TREES with a background of woods, this ranch home has 3 B/R's, large entrance foyer, L/R, dining area, kitchen, enclosed porch & garage. On 1/2 acre lot and a good buy at **\$47,500**

LUXURY CONDOMINIUM - "Clearbrook" Adult Community. 3 B/R's, 2 baths, L/R, D/R, kitchen, 2-car garage, central air and in **BETTER THAN NEW** condition. Just Reduced to **\$82,900**

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE for rent in Princeton's Forrester Village, 4 br's, 2 1/2 baths. **\$800/mo.**

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RD-PRINCETON - Hwy. commercial site in front of shopping center. **\$148,500**

PRINCETON - Commercial business district zoning. 2-story bldg. presently used as apartments. **Reduced \$160,000**

RD-PRINCETON Contemp. 2,400 sq. ft. bldg. Traffic & location ideal. Reduced **\$220,000**

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Continued from Preceding Column
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ARMOUR ROAD

A pretty lot and a quiet location for a charming 1 1/2 story Colonial. Entry hall opens to a large panelled living room with fireplace, dining room and eat-in kitchen. Two first floor bedrooms and two full baths. Studio/bedroom, another bedroom and bath plus storage on the 2nd floor. Breezeway joins one car garage.

\$230,000



ELM RIDGE PARK

New brick and stucco Tudor featuring a good floor plan, for today's family and quality construction. Gracious entrance hall, large shelved den, spacious living and dining rooms, kitchen with breakfast area, laundry/mud room and family room with fireplace. Four bedrooms and two baths on the second floor.

\$198,500



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

A clearing in a wooded section of Bayberry Lane provides a pretty setting for this attractive two-story. Large living room with picture window and fireplace, dining room with built-in china cupboards and modern kitchen with cherry cabinets. Panelled bedroom or den and full bath. Three bedrooms and bath on the 2nd floor. Screened porch, brick patio, one car garage.

\$130,000



WEST WINDSOR

Park-like setting for a lovely Colonial next to Cranbury Golf Club Center hall, spacious living room, panelled family room, kitchen with breakfast area, formal dining room, laundry and powder room. Large master bedroom and bath, 3 other bedrooms and hall bath. Large deck overlooking yard.

\$142,000



PRINCETON ESTATE

Over 16 beautiful acres, an impeccably cared for Georgian Colonial, new all weather tennis court, fenced gardens and greenhouse - a truly outstanding property! Spacious rooms for entertaining (dining room pictured above) Six bedrooms, four baths and a Japanese soaking tub. 2 car attached, 4 car detached garage. Lovely terrace to enjoy a peaceful view. Call for particulars.



PLAINSBORO

Handsome Colonial set amidst tall trees on a 3/4 acre lot. Center hall opens to a large living room, dining room with crown moldings and a family room with beamed ceiling and fireplace. Charming country kitchen with informal dining space. Den or sixth bedroom and powder room. Five bedrooms, two baths on the 2nd floor.

\$169,900



TALL TIMBERS DRIVE

One and a half story house offering many special features and ample space for the large family. Five bedrooms, four baths, large game room, wall to wall carpeted living room, dining room and study. Large kitchen between breakfast room and family room with fireplace. Large terrace, professional landscaping.

\$225,000



PARKSIDE DRIVE

Hillside setting for an attractive four bedroom Colonial. Gracious living room with a wall of built-ins and fireplace, dining room, shelved den, panelled family room with fireplace, kitchen with pine cabinets and breakfast bar. 2 1/2 baths. Fenced pool, two car garage.

\$225,000



LAMBERT DRIVE

Private, treed hillside setting for an attractive Colonial with contemporary addition. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, study, family room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, modern kitchen, breakfast room and powder room. Four bedrooms and two baths on the 2nd floor. Game room. 2 car detached garage.

\$235,000

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Western section beauty, four bedrooms, four
baths. **\$325,000**



Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, excellent condition,
convenient to town in the Johnson Park School
district. **\$175,000**



An architect-designed, custom-built contemporary
with a spectacular setting in one of the Western
Township's best sections. **\$227,000**

Shore-front building lot for sale with deep-water
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MAIN STREET CRANBURY

with all the charm and heritage well-preserved. A
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Separate entrance, parking. Quiet, non-
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\$275 a month plus utilities. 1 year lease,
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Colonial on 10 acre lot in
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man's estate surrounded by
natural beauty, woods,
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kitchen, redwood deck, two
fireplaces, two car garage, and
a full dry basement. Custom-
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May 5, needlepoint glasses case. Pale
green background, two flowers on long
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corner of case at top rounded off and
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DAYTON - Historic Colonial - 100 plus years old -
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HOPEWELL - PRINCETON FARMS - Moores Mill
Road - only 8 minutes from Princeton. Charming
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\$69,000

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LAWRENCE

- Futuristic dome house, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, large recreation room, modern kitchen, music room, 2 acres **\$198,500**
 Four Bedroom, 2½ bath colonial, two-way fireplace between family room and dining area, professionally landscaped lot **\$119,000**
 Stone & Clapboard, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial, desirable family neighborhood overlooking fields, superlative condition **\$137,900**
 Custom built ranch, 3 bedroom, 3 bathroom, 2 bath builder's home with many high quality features **\$98,500**

PRINCETON

- 3 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary ranch, near the university, well landscaped private setting **\$169,000**
 5 bedroom, 2½ bath cape cod on 2 acres, fireplaces in living room, family room and kitchen, newly painted interior, woods in back. **\$179,000**
 Cozy 2 story colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, close to town, off NY busline, one of best buys around **\$124,500**
 Stone cottage, 3 bedrooms, one with fireplace, 2 baths, living room with french doors to flagstone terrace, close to NY busline **\$168,500**
 Four bedroom, 3½ bath ranch within walking distance of shopping center, private setting, in-ground pool surrounded by hedges. **\$159,900**
 Custom 4-5 bedroom, 5 bath contemporary, 9½ acres, third floor studio, stone fireplace in living & dining rooms, lovely terrace, in-ground pool **\$360,000**

- New 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, contemporary, quiet wooded lot surrounded by park, walk-up solarium, ideal for entertainment with decks on 3 sides and roof **\$237,000**

- Four bedroom, 3 bath ranch, cathedral beamed ceiling in living room, green house, in-ground pool **\$174,900**

WEST WINDSOR

- Four bedroom, 2½ bath colonial, conveniently located for NY commuters, 11½ percent, 30 yr. mortgage available to qualified buyer **\$121,900**

- Tourist cabins, approx. one acre **\$164,900**

- Four bedroom, 2½ bath colonial, raised living room with fireplace, covered patio, pool, close to schools **\$119,500**

- Four bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial, eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage, patio, private yard backing up to woods and many extras **\$103,500**

- Four bedroom, 2½ bath colonial with central air, mint condition **\$99,000**

HOPEWELL

- 148 acres - zoned for Industrial Park **\$10,000 per acre**

- Newly constructed 4 bedroom, 2½ bath ranch, beamed ceiling in family room, charcoal grill in kitchen, ceramic tiled foyer, and other custom details **\$237,000**

- Custom brick 4-5 bedrooms, 3+ baths colonial on 2.4 acres, large family room and playroom, two fireplaces, foyer with spiral staircase, pool, very private **\$184,500**

KINGSTON-S. BRUNSWICK

- Three bedroom, 2 bath ranch, 3 yr. old, immaculate and well-landscaped short walk to NY bus **\$109,500**

- Four bedroom 2½ bath Dutch colonial on quiet cul-de-sac, excellent layout, good sized family room with sliding glass doors to back yard, ¾ acre **\$108,900**

- Three to four bedroom, 2 bath colonial split, 3 yr. old, excellent condition, centrally air conditioned, beautiful back yard with beautiful view, short walk to NY bus **\$110,000**

EAST WINDSOR

- Four bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse in Twin Rivers, newly decorated throughout W-W carpeting, appliances, 10½ percent mortgage (rent w-option to buy) **\$69,000**

- Three to four bedrooms, 1½ bath colonial split, freshly painted attractive back yard. Approved for VA-FHA financing! **\$69,900**

- Four bedroom, 1½ bath colonial, almost new condition, large patio with excellent landscaping **\$83,900**

- Two to three bedroom, 2 bath ranch, lovely quiet street in Hightstown Boro. Large living room, greenhouse, garden room, charming lot, quality construction. **\$87,900**

ALLENTOWN

- New three bedroom modular ranch with extras if desired. Can be built within 4-6 weeks **\$58,000**

- New three bedroom, 2 bath, cape cod, private master suite with balcony overlooking living room, family room, excellent starter home **\$64,500**

- Colonial with carriage house, 4 apts. on 1½ acres, gas heat, great investment opportunity **\$84,500**

- Older two story home with 3 bedrooms, large kitchen and dining area, freshly painted **\$57,900**

- Four bedroom bi-level with dramatic 2 story entrance, columned front porch. Large family room, full wall brick fireplace, gas heat, hw floors. 2½ baths and oversized 2-car garage. Large wooded lot **\$84,900**

- Four bedroom, 2½ bath colonial in excellent condition, wooded lot, beautifully landscaped **\$93,500**

MONROE

- Four bedroom, 2+ bath ranch, 3.9 acres, greenhouse, pool and lovely 40 mile view, 4 miles from Express bus to NYC **\$119,900**

ROBBINSVILLE

- Four to five bedroom, 3 bath custom built split ranch, high family room with fireplace and wet bar, immaculate condition, beautifully landscaped with in ground pool **\$169,000**

CRANBURY

- Four to five bedroom, 3 bath Victorian with new roof and insulation. Large modern kitchen, ¾ acre lot **\$115,000**

- Under construction, 2 quality homes on 1 acre lots:

- 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial **\$128,500**

- 3 bedroom, 2½ bath ranch **\$123,500**

YARLEY

- Four bedroom, 2½+ bath, center hall colonial, large eat-in kitchen, family room with floor to ceiling brick fireplace, 1½ yr. old, professionally landscaped, on dead end street **\$124,900**

MONTGOMERY

- Four bedroom, 2½ bath raised ranch, eat-in kitchen, patio, 1 acre, surrounded by pine trees, pool **\$103,900**

BORDENTOWN

- Lt. Manufacturing investment property **\$115,000**

- Three bedroom semi with full basement and detached garage **\$33,000**

- Three bedroom Cape in excellent condition, with full basement. About 29 yrs. old. All financing **\$48,900**

- Three bedroom split on corner lot, owner will hold mtg. **\$57,900**

- All brick, 4 bedroom Cape, full basement - prestigious area **\$74,900**

- Four bedroom older colonial, remodeled **\$39,900**

MANSFIELD

- Three bedroom older 2 story home. Needs work **\$38,500**

- Ranch with 3+ acres, three bedrooms, 1 car garage, full basement. Mint condition Nice country location **\$69,900**

CHESTERFIELD

- Custom ranch 3-4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, family room, in-ground pool, full basement, 2 car garage **\$72,900**

- Three bedroom stone ranch - excellent condition. Large fenced yard with in-ground pool. Huge family room with fireplace. Appliances, central vacuum, w/w carpeting **\$110,000**

HAMILTON

- Three bedroom 2 sty. older home in good condition. Convenient location **\$51,000**

- Three bedroom farmhouse - 10 acres **\$200,000**

- Three bedroom Cape with 1 car garage, full basement. Nice lot. Good neighborhood close to schools & shopping Low taxes **\$47,500**

- Three bedroom Colonial, 1 car garage, corner lot. Freshly painted exterior - rear patio - new kitchen, gas heat **\$75,900**

- Two bedrooms, 1½ bath family room, deck, full basement. Ideal location for the professional with office & waiting room. Excellent condition **\$62,500**

- Three bedroom, 1 bath expanded Cape. New family room and screened back porch with full cellar, gas heat, excellent condition **\$59,900**

- Three bedroom Colonial, 1 car garage, corner lot. Freshly painted exterior - rear patio - new kitchen, gas heat **\$75,900**

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- Three bedroom Colonial, 1 car garage, corner lot. Freshly painted exterior - rear patio - new kitchen, gas heat **\$75,900**

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WHEATSHEAF LANE Quiet and congenial this tree-lined cul-de-sac off Snowden Lane one block from Nassau Street is one of the most convenient and pleasant neighborhoods in Princeton Township. At the end on the circle is a neat one-story house on a 75 x 170 lot with mature trees and shrubs bordering on a rippling brook. A living room with dining area has a free-standing contemporary fireplace. The contemporary kitchen would delight any gourmet cook with its natural wood cabinets, butcherblock desk and thoughtful layout. Three bedrooms and a full bath complete the first floor. Downstairs a completely finished lower level with recreation room with daylight picture window, separate laundry, work room and full bath. Entry to attached one-car garage. **\$135,000**



PUT YOUR FAMILY IN THIS PICTURE This attractive Princeton Township house is located just off Snowden Lane on a quiet street. Within walking distance to the Littlebrook School. The house has loads of room for an active family. Center hall, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with ample breakfast area, screened porch. Large family room with parquet floor, adjoining study and full bath and huge laundry room. Upstairs four bedrooms, two baths, and attic. Screen porch overlooks professionally maintained grounds. **\$184,500**



A COUNTRY OPPORTUNITY near Neshanic. Rebuilt 18th Century farmhouse surrounded by 144 high, rolling acres now under farmland assessment. The attractive clapboard farmhouse has a large living room, separate dining room, fine country kitchen with a walk-in fireplace, first floor bedroom and bath. Upstairs two more bedrooms, each with bath. Four fireplaces in all. Large barn with loft storage for hay, silo, large machinery shed. Long, lovely country views. **\$450,000**

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CLEVELAND LANE In this fine old neighborhood within walking distance of everything, we have a real rarity—an extremely attractive small house all on one floor, just remodeled and in perfect condition. Entry hall with closet, light spacious living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, dining "L" and sliding doors to a new outdoor deck, new contemporary kitchen, lavatory, two bedrooms, full bath, plus new master bedroom, dressing area and master bath. Good sized partial basement, one-car garage. Smashing lot with old shade trees and fenced-in rear yard. **\$188,500**



PENNINGTON BOROUGH An authentic 18th Century Colonial which has been both carefully restored and modernized for today's living, but still with the authentic charm of the old New entry way, two well proportioned living rooms, dining room, contemporary kitchen with adjoining breakfast area with bay window, laundry, lavatory. Upstairs three bedrooms, two baths. Old cherry and pegged oak floors, fireplace in living room and kitchen. Separate studio with cathedral ceiling, skylight, bookshelves, and electric heat. Brick patio, lovely deep lot with stream and a great variety of trees and shrubs. Easy walking distance to stores, banks, churches, etc. **\$139,500**



PRINCETON AVENUE This broad Maple lined avenue has always been considered one of the prettiest in Princeton and so convenient — strolling distance to Nassau Street and the University. At the corner of Patton stands this solid Dutch Colonial with slate roof and spacious floor plan. Through center hall, twenty five foot living room with fireplace, heated enclosed sunporch for a fine study, separate dining room, kitchen, lavatory and sunporch. Upstairs four bedrooms, two baths, and heated sleeping porch. Full attic, floored and insulated. Lovely corner lot with gardens and shade trees. Two-car detached garage. **\$178,500**

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THEATRE POSITIONS: Set Designer Tech Director, part time, October April, \$400 per month. Light Designer Electrician, part time, October April, \$350 per month. Princeton University Program in Theatre and Dance, 185 Nassau Street, Princeton. Send resume or call 452-3676

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part time, days, evenings. Small Nassau Street office. 921 0400 9 20 11

WORK WANTED: Moving and hauling, cleaning attics, cellars, yards. Call anytime after 5 p.m. 396 2978 4 23 51

COMPUTER INPUT WORK: Intelligent person with aptitude for figures wanted for preparing input for computer and doing general work in small office. College graduate preferred. Call Eva Giordano, Princeton Financial Systems, 609 921 3400 for an appointment 5 7 31

WANTED-CLEANING PERSON: for mornings in Princeton. Please call 924 9734 5 14 21

HOUSEKEEPER: 5 mornings per week. House cleaning, laundry and ironing. Non smoker, own transportation. Call 921 2598 after 7 30 p.m. 5 14 21

WANTED: Counselors for children's day camp. Call Ruth Cortelyou 921 8297 5 14 31

PSYCHOLOGIST

Experienced in vocational assessment and test development

Send resume and salary requirements to Box Q 83 c/o Town Topics 5 21 31

WANTED: SECRETARY: Excellent typist with bookkeeping, filing skills and administrative coordinating writing ability. Reply to Box Q 84, c/o Town Topics

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CAMP (DAY): Specialists needed June 23 August 15 in the following areas: Water Safety Instructor, Arts and Crafts, Sports, Pottery, Photography, Weaving, Drama, Wood and Archery. Also needed are Cook, Assistant Cook, Health Supervisor, Van Drivers, Senior Counselors, Junior Counselors, Counselor Assistants. Send letter of application or resume to, Lane Robbins, R.O. No 3, Box 365, Cortelyou Lane, Somerset, N.J. 08873 as soon as possible. 5 14 21

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON: Princeton Firm. Excellent professional training program. National franchise affiliation. Also opportunity for managerial position. Reply to Box Q 78 c/o Town Topics. 5 14 11

WE ARE LOOKING FOR one full-time and one part-time experienced legal secretary for small, pleasant, busy Princeton law office, 1 Palmer Square. Accuracy essential. Fast typing, shorthand, use of dictating equipment all required. Poised and mature; able to deal with clients, etc. Looking for top flight persons with substantial recent experience as legal secretaries. Benefits. Salary open. Reply P.O. Box 483, Princeton, NJ 08540 4 30 41

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WANTED: ASSISTANT in a pre-school classroom for 1980-81. Sensitivity to children and care of environment essential. Reply to Box Q 87, c/o Town Topics 4 23 31

SECRETARY NEEDED for educational branch of U.S. Tennis Association. Must be accurate typist. Familiarity with dictating equipment and/or shorthand necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits. Send resume and references to USTA Education and Research Center, 729 Alexander Road, Princeton, NJ 08540 or call 452-2580. 5 14 31

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Experienced wire person needed for expanding production department, must have knowledge of wiring techniques and be capable of cable chassis and PC Board wiring of prototype and small production runs. Excellent opportunity for individual capable of performing tasks accurately and neatly. Contact Larry Boyer ext. 218.

APPLICATIONS ENGINEER for SEM-X-Ray Analyzer

Manufacturer of X-Ray micro analysis system, using Li drifted Si detectors, is looking for an individual to operate SEM-X-Ray system, maintain laboratory and assist in developing applications and techniques in electron beam micro analysis. BS in Material Science, Chemistry or related field preferred. SEM-X-Ray experience helpful. Contact Doug Skinner.

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HOUSEKEEPER FOR OLDER COUPLE in Princeton Borough, 5 days a week, or possibly live-in, or would consider 3 days. Must drive, and have references. Excellent salary for experienced person. Please write Town Topics, Box 0.85, giving name and telephone number.

TECHNICAL WRITER WANTED: Princeton area. Contact Apollonice A-1 Temporaries, 82 Nassau Street, Princeton, 924-9205.

WANTED: PERSON WITH research and coordinating skills for part-time employment. Reply Box 0.86, c-o Town Topics.

LAMP REPAIR PERSON with some electrical expertise to repair and convert vases into lamps. Part-time. Ideal for retired person, or creative young person. Call Nassau Interiors, 924-2561.

WANTED: HIGH SCHOOL PERSONS to work in the cafeteria for June 2 and 3 \$3.25 per hour plus free meal. Call 921-8300 ext. 225 or inquire at Princeton Seminary Cafeteria. 5-21-21

IF YOU LIVE outside of Princeton and are regularly buying **TOWN TOPICS** at a newsstand, a mail subscription can save you time and money. Call 924-2200 today.

RESEARCH WRITER for national tennis organization. Self-starter, well organized, able to work under pressure and to put in extra hours when necessary. Responsible for preparation of promotional literature and articles for national publications; maintaining contact with a nationwide network of volunteer committee workers and the media; assisting with new research projects; and writing grant proposals. Strong tennis background preferred. Starting date June 1. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume and references to: U.S. Tennis Association, Education and Research Center, 729 Alexander Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540. 5-14-21

DENTAL ASSISTANT: Dynamic, ortho practice near Princeton needs well-trained, experienced ortho assistant, for 3 full days. Excellent opportunity to build your skills and work in friendly professional office. Position could become full time, if desired. Top salary. Call Professional Practice Services, 215-293-9683.

VERMONT SUMMER for young man or woman as child companion for 2 energetic boys ages 9 and 11. Must like sports and country life. Must drive. Good pay. Call 924-5070 evenings only 5-21-21

PART-TIME: Piece work Webster, America's foremost dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. All ages, experience unnecessary. Send name, address, phone number to Webster, 175 5th Ave., Suite 1101-1826-B, New York, N.Y. 10010. 5-21-21

CHILD CARE AND LIGHT HOUSEWORK: mature person, wanted to take care of my 5-month infant daughter in my Princeton home starting mid-August or beginning September. Hours Mon-Fri from 8:15 am-6 pm. Salary \$125 per week. Business and personal references requested. Live-in arrangements can also be negotiated. 921-3505. 5-21-21

1976 FORD MAVERICK, 4 door, fuel economy, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, AM radio, vinyl roof, spare tire, new radial tires on, snow tires 68,000 miles. Beautiful shape, clean inside. Excellent condition. \$2300. Available June 3. Call 609-924-0232 5-21-21

FOR SALE: 13" color TV (Mitsuba), just 1 1/2 years. Excellent picture, \$150. Available June 3. Panasonic stereo with 2 speakers, \$65. Call 609-924-0232. 5-21-21

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FULLY FURNISHED second floor apartment in beautiful house. Studio sleeping room, kitchenette, private bath, for single research fellow from September 1. One-year lease. 10 minutes walk to University, parking, \$300 plus shared utilities. Call 609-924-1269, 9 to 11 a.m., 8 to 10 p.m.

WANTED BY YALE FACULTY COUPLE: Summer house-sit or sublet, Princeton area, piano preferred. Call 212-663-5181 or 516-267-3667. 5-21-21

NEED A GOOD CAR but don't have much money? 70 Buick LeSabre well maintained, good tires, air conditioning and power. \$400, 466-0871 after 4. 5-21-21

SHORT SUMMER RENTAL: From August 1 to September 7. House with garden, furnished, air conditioned. Call 921-3199. 7-2-21

APARTMENT FOR RENT center of town. 921-9186 or 921-7303. Call after 5:00 PM 118-00. 5-21-21

DAY WORK SOUGHT: 3 days a week, near bus line. Have reference. Phone 392-5613. 5-21-21

1987 CHEVY CAMARO, eight horsepower, good condition. Call between 5:30 p.m. - 8 p.m., 921-2672. 5-21-21

APARTMENT TO SHARE - Completely furnished, center of Princeton: neat, quiet, female non-smoker required. June 1 - September 1. 921-2300, days; 921-6184, evenings. 5-21-21

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1976 SAAB - 4-speed, dark blue, \$3800. Call 921-3054 after 5 p.m.

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VIEW-From the Sourland Mountain



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PLEASE NOTE: Because of the Memorial Day holiday Monday, the deadline for cancelling classified ads for the next issue will be Friday at 5. New ads and repeat orders may be placed until 5 p.m. Tuesday.

SUMMER SUBLET: 2 bedroom garden duplex, Princeton. Fully furnished, with air conditioning. Available June 18 to September 15. \$350 per month - negotiable. Please call 924-8250 mornings, evenings 5:21 21

1976 CHEVY K5 BLAZER, green and white, top rack, automatic four wheel drive, new tires, sliding windows, backseat and CB, one owner. \$3800. Call 609-924-1921 after 3 5:21 21

WANTED WITH LEASE and possible option to buy: An old farm house within commuting distance of Princeton and NYC. High ceilings, at least 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, several acres of land. Will pay to \$800 with renewable lease. Call 921-6298 5:21 21

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM, private bath, gentleman preferred, no cooking, monthly rental, half block from Nassau Street. 924-1014, weekdays 9 to 5 5:21 21

FOR SALE: 1974 Ford Pinto 27,000 miles, 2300 cc, sealed battery, fuel system modified, snow tires. 921-6084, 452 4135. 5:21 31

ONE BEDROOM GARDEN APARTMENT SUB-LET: fully and attractively furnished (two separate desk work areas, dishes, linens, air conditioning, stereo, TV, lawn chairs, etc.) Ten minute walk from campus, available September through May 1981 (June and July 1981 optional). \$425 month, heat included. Suitable for responsible, non smoking single tenant or couple. Call 921-0123 after 5:30 p.m. weekends 5:21 31

SHARE EXPENSES FLYING TO NANTUCKET with a multi-engine instrument flight instructor and ATP. From \$50 to about \$90 per person. 609-921-3867 5:21 31

SUNNY APARTMENT: Lawrenceville, 13 people. Large living room, dining room, kitchen with dishwasher, very large bedroom, second bedroom or study with balcony, wall to wall carpet, central air conditioning, gas heat paid, pool, tennis. July 1, \$390. 896 2091. 5:21 31

OWNERS APARTMENT: \$450 per month, 2 rooms, bath and kitchen. Call 924-0607 5:21 31

SEASHORE RENTAL: Cape May, condominium sleeps six, 1/2 block to ocean, swimming pool on premises. Space still available. Phone after 6 p.m., (201) 874-3165 5:21 41

TWO FEMALE DOCTORAL STUDENTS SEEKING 2 bedroom apartment in Princeton or near vicinity. Needed on or before September 1, 1980. Write to 680 Columbus Circle, Perth Amboy, NJ 08861. 5:21 41

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Mature landscaping and panoramic views of Montgomery Twp. are fully appreciated through the double patio doors leading from the oversized living room onto truly entertainable brick patio. Ready for quick closing this home features first floor family room plus finished recreation room and den or office. Make an appointment today to see this one, priced at \$94,900.

\$94,900



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\$91,900



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This colonial in Hillsborough features the pleasure of a custom in-ground pool, formal dining room, family room, 4 bedrooms, garage and central air. Also included is a 3-stall barn with large hayloft surrounded by two large green pastures. All this for \$122,900.

\$122,900



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TWO BEDROOM, FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent, June 2 - Sept. 1. 5 minute walk to University, quiet, extensive lawn, \$260 monthly. Feed a cat. Suited for a married couple. Evening 924-5628.

QUIET AND SPACIOUS first floor apartment, 2 blocks from campus, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, off street parking, professional person or couple preferred, \$550 plus utilities. Please call 921-8127.

TO SUBLET: large comfortable modern house, 3 minute walk from Princeton Junction station. 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, living room, kitchen, den, study, basement. Air conditioned, large fenced in garden, July and August. \$500 per month plus utilities. Please call 609-799-8571.

FURNISHED THREE BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE: 5 minute walk to University, available June 1 - August 25 or June 1 - January 15. Call Bob Thorp 452-3781 days, or 924-7335 evenings.

NEEDED: Behavior Modification Help for recidivist dieter. Telephone after 5 p.m. 921-3679

SENIOR CITIZENS: Adult Tricycle for sale, 5 speed, like new, fully equipped, including speedometer, and large carrying basket for groceries. Call 924-2257 after 6 p.m.

ITEMS FOR SALE: Swimming pool, pump and filter, G.E. excellent condition. Washing machine, Westinghouse, working condition. Call 443-3567

4 WHEEL DRIVE JEEP Wagoneer. 1964, good condition. \$2,000. Call 924-4327.

ANTIQUE PINE OCEAN'S BENCH: Circa 1800, sturdy 8 footer, perfect condition, custom seat pad included. \$525. After 5 p.m. 201-277-2678

1968 MERCURY XR 7 COUGAR. Good condition. \$250 or best offer. 924-8623. 5-21-21

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Evenings: 924-5509

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\$139,500

TWO level home in West Windsor attractively decorated and conveniently located for schools, shopping and commuting. Entry, living room, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, three bedrooms and bath on main level. Family room with fireplace, bedroom and bath on lower level. Air conditioned. Owner will help with financing to qualified buyer.

\$95,000

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SPECIAL YARD SALE: Antiques, elderly things and miscellaneous odds and ends. Saturday, May 24th at 294 Nassau Street, Princeton; 10:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Old dolls and toys, china, pattern glass, books, sideboard, 3 Victorian side chairs (grape carved), 1930's travel posters, doll house, doll house furniture, souvenir spoons, costume jewelry, WWI posters, fans, shaving mugs, costumes (adult), political buttons, old Christmas decorations, swinging cradle, linens, clocks, opera records, 78's, book shelves, 1920's movie lobby display cards (large). Rain date Sunday, May 25th or Monday, May 26th.

BED FOR SALE: Full size Ortho Foam mattress, base and bed frame. Best offer. Call 924 4067.

VOICE LESSONS: Alan Seale, Masters degree, Voice Performance, Westminster Choir College, College teaching experience \$10 per 1/2-hour. 924 3589.

MEN'S ALTERATION: on clothing by expert tailor either purchased here or elsewhere. Princeton Clothing Co., 17 Witherspoon St., Princeton 924 0704. 6 10 11

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Cape Cod, Princeton Twp., July 1 - Labor Day, absolutely no pets. \$600

3 bedroom, 2-story, Princeton Borough, June 15-Labor Day. \$675

Pennington Boro, three-bedroom, 2-story, July 1 thru Labor Day. \$700

Canal Road—Griggstown, 200 year old house on four acres, 4 bedrooms, two baths. \$800



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Asa G. Mowery, 395-1671
Dorothy Oppenheim, 924-3923
Emma King, 799-1694

PEOPLE

In The News

William C. Harrop, son of Mrs. George A. Harrop, Cherry Hill Road, has been nominated by President Carter to be ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary of the United States to the Republic of Kenya and the Republic of Seychelles. He has been deputy assistant secretary of state for African affairs since 1977.

The announcement from the office of the White House Press Secretary states that Mr. Harrop would replace Wilbert Le Melle, who has resigned.

Mr. Harrop attended Princeton Country Day School and was graduated from Harvard in 1950. After service in the Marines from 1951 to 1952, he joined the foreign service in 1954, and was posted in Palermo, Rome, Brussels, Lumbumbashi and the State Department. In 1968-69, he studied at the Woodrow Wilson School in Princeton.

From 1969 to 1973, he was director of the Office of Research and Analysis for Africa, at the State Department. He was deputy chief of mission in Canberra from 1973 to 1975, and ambassador to Guinea from 1975 to 1977.

William C. Bretnall of Cleveland, formerly of Princeton, is now part owner of the Cleveland structural engineering firm of Gensert, Peller Associates.

Mr. Bretnall attended Princeton schools and was graduated from George School. He holds the architecture degree from Case Western Reserve University and is a licensed Ohio engineer. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. William B. Bretnall of Princeton.

William H. Short of Short and Ford, architects, received a citation from the Historic House Association of America at its meeting here. Mr. Short was cited for his pioneering leadership in the restoration and adaptation of Guernsey Hall into condominium apartments and for developing new and successful approaches to the preservation of large mansions and estates.

Shana Leader of 9 Monroe Court, won second prize for her art entry in the category of oil and acrylic at the first annual New Jersey High School Student's Juried Art Show held in Plainfield. She is a student at Princeton Day School.



Dr. Frances C. Hutner of 28 Hibben Road, an economist with extensive college teaching and research experience, was elected to the board of directors of Central Vermont Public Service Corporation at the Company's 51st annual meeting of stockholders in Rutland, Vt.

Currently specializing in research on women's role in the economy, Dr. Hutner has also concentrated on research and teaching in the fields of business and public utility economics. She taught at Smith, Kenyon College, Rutgers, Stevens Institute, and Rider College. She served as a consultant in labor economics for the Ford Foundation and has held research positions at Management Planning of Princeton and at Princeton University.

Dr. Hutner now operates her own economic consulting firm and serves on the board of directors of an investment counselling firm, Pulsifer and Hutner, Inc., New York City. She is also an adjunct associate professor of economics at Rider College.

Norbert A. Considine, Jr., formerly of Princeton and Kingston, corporate vice-president of Blue Bell, apparel manufacturer, has retired after 25 years with the company.

Mr. Considine, 61, joined Blue Bell in 1955 as director of advertising, and was active in development of continuing national advertising campaigns for the company's Wrangler and Maverick jeans and sportswear brands. He also directed the establishment of the company's Wrangler Wranch retail specialty store franchising program. He was elected vice-president of Blue Bell in 1965.

He served on the board of directors of the National Association of Advertisers, and of the Rodeo Cowboys Association. He also served as a trustee of the Stuart Country Day School here and as a director of the Eastern Music Festival, Greensboro, N.C.

William Browder of 31 Hodge Road, professor of

mathematics at Princeton University, and Martin D. Kruskal of 60 Littlebrook Road, professor of

mathematics and of Mr. and Mrs. John S. astrophysical sciences and Pettibone of 2 Toth Lane, chairman of the Program in Applied Mathematics, are at Bucknell University to among 59 new members Alpha Lambda Delta, a national honor society for freshmen.

Prof. Browder became one of Princeton's youngest full professors when he joined the Mathematics department in 1964 at the age of 30. He had previously taught at the University of Rochester and Cornell University and had spent a year at the Institute for Advanced Study. A specialist in topology, he is a 1954 graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He earned his Ph.D. at Princeton in 1958.

Prof. Kruskal's special interests are non-linear partial differential equations and soliton theory. He has previously done research on the theory of relativity and surreal numbers as well as in plasma physics. He played a major role in the development of the Plasma Physics Laboratory here.

Graduated from the University of Chicago, he earned his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from New York University. He came to Princeton in 1951 as a research associate in the Plasma Physics Laboratory, then known as Project Matterhorn.

T. Kimberlie Cromwell, a junior at Denison University in Granville, Ohio, has been elected to serve as a head



Jane A. Meoken of 54 Rollingmead has been appointed a professor of sociology at Princeton University. Ms. Menken is currently assistant director and a senior research demographer of the university's Office of Population Research. She is internationally known for her work in mathematical modeling of fertility and in other areas of demography, including contraceptive use and effectiveness, teenage pregnancy, and determinants of fertility in developing countries.

A member of the OPR research staff since 1969, Ms. Menken came to Princeton from the Columbia University School of Public Health and Administrative Medicine, where she was a research associate in biostatistics. A native of Philadelphia, she is a 1960 graduate (A.B., mathematics) of the University of Pennsylvania and received her Ph.D. in sociology and demography from Princeton in 1975.

Kevin T. Nini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nini of 75 Littlebrook Road, has been named to Phi Kappa Phi, national academic honors society, at Ithaca College where he is a senior. Mr. Nini, a chemistry major, was named two semesters as a teaching assistant and tutor for chemistry and has

Continued on Page 16B

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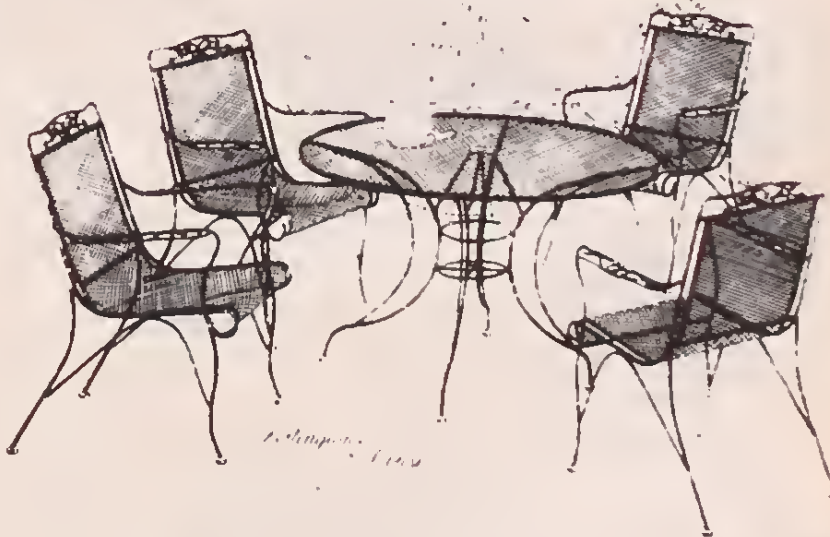
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LEPRECHAUNS: Serena Volpp (right) from the cast of the Princeton Ballet Society's School of Ballet production of "Cinderella" frolics with fellow leprechaun Richard Scott. "Cinderella" will be performed Saturday, May 31, at 11 and 3 at McCarter Theatre. Tickets at \$5.50 and \$4.50 are available at the box office.

Playhouse
PRINCETON ON PALMER SQUARE

NOW PLAYING thru Thurs. May 29:
A Peter Sellers Festival!

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MELVYN DOUGLAS - Best Supporting Actor

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There's nothing funnier than Peter Sellers in "Being There."
"Here is a comedy that valiantly defies both gravity and the latest Hollywood fashion!"
—FRANK RICH, Time Magazine


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ALSO STARRING JACK WARDEN - MELVYN DOUGLAS - RICHARD DYSART - JUDY LEVITON

PLUS CO-FEATURE
Inspector Clouseau solves

"the RETURN of the Pink Panther"
United Artists

Nightly: Being There 7:30/Panther 9:40

Admission \$2.50 at all times
FREE PARKING
For further information call 924-0180

News Of The THEATRES

AUDITIONS PLANNED
And Ballet Classes Start.
Auditions for non-professional dancers will be held by the Princeton Ballet Company on Sunday, June 1, at the 262 Alexander Street studios of the Princeton Ballet Society. Application blanks may be obtained by calling the Society office at 921-7758 between 10 and 5 daily. There will be a \$5 registration fee. Applications must be returned by May 31. Ballet students from 12 through 14 may audition for the junior company starting at 1 p.m. Students over 15, may audition at 3 p.m. for the senior company. Modern dance auditions will be held at 5 p.m. Independent judges, to be announced, will conduct the auditions.

Meanwhile, the Society's ballet school is preparing for an eight-week summer session of classes in ballet, modern dance and jazz. The session will start on Monday, June 2, and classes will be held at the school's studios in Princeton and Cranbury. Ballet classes in Princeton will be offered for students in fifth grade advanced, through the professional level and for

Titles Listed for 'Summer Cinema;' Season Scheduled to Start June 18
McCarter's "Summer Cinema" will be back in air-conditioned Kresge Auditorium in the Frick Chemical Building (William and Washington) with a ten-week season of double features starting Wednesday, June 18. A different pair will be shown each week for five nights (Wednesdays through Sundays). Single admissions will be \$3, the same price as last year, but a ten-coupon discount book shaves the price. Directors represented include Kubrick, Chaplin, Fellini, Bergman, Altman, Bertolucci, Allen, Wertmuller, Truffaut and Visconti. Here's the list:
"Looking for Mr. Goodbar" and "Last Tango in Paris"
"Fellini's Roma" and "Death in Venice"
"Love and Anarchy" and "Love and Death"
"The Seven-Percent Solution" and "Chinatown"
"The Kid" and "Small Change"
"Turning Point" and "Julia"
"Network" and "The Ruling Class"
"Face to Face" and "Interiors"
"Performance" and "A Clockwork Orange"
"Nashville," shown as a single because of its length.

Continued on next page

The
Princeton Ballet Society
Audree Estey, Director
presents its
SCHOOL OF BALLET
in
CINDERELLA
A Full-Length Ballet in Three Acts
CAST OF 150

McCARTER THEATRE
SATURDAY, MAY 31
at 11:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M.

Tickets on sale at Box Office
Orchestra \$5.50 and \$4.50 Balcony \$5.50 and \$4.50
Phone orders filled — 609-921-8700
Mail orders should be addressed to
McCarter Theatre, 91 University Place, Princeton, N.J. 08540
Make checks payable to McCarter Theatre
and enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The Princeton Ballet
Audree Estey, Artistic Director
announces its annual
AUDITIONS
For Its Non-Professional Company
SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1980

JUNIOR COMPANY - ages 12 to 15 - at 1:00 p.m.
SENIOR COMPANY - age 15 & over - at 3:00 p.m.

MODERN DANCE COMPANY
age 12 and over - 5:00 p.m.

Auditions will be conducted by independent judges.

For registration form, call:
609-921-7758 or 609-921-8747
or write:
AUDITIONS, PRINCETON BALLET
262 ALEXANDER ST.,
PRINCETON, N.J. 08540

The Princeton Ballet Society
Audree Estey, Director
announces an
EIGHT-WEEK SUMMER SESSION
Beginning Monday, June 2, 1980
Classes in Princeton and Cranbury Studios
BALLET
Fifth Grade through adult and professional levels taught by
LINDA EDWARDS JANE MILLER GIFFORD
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High school and adult through professional levels taught by
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High school and adult through professional levels taught by
TERRY NICHOLSON

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Adult levels — taught by
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For brochure and application blank call 609-921-7758 or 609-921-8747 or write SUMMER SESSION, PRINCETON BALLET, 262 ALEXANDER ST., PRINCETON, N.J. 08540

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CURRENT CINEMA

Titles and Times of Listings Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Where the Buffalo Roam, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 7:45, 9:45; matinee Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

PRINCETON PLAYHOUSE, 924-0180: Double Feature, Thurs.-Wed., Being There, 7:30, and Return of the Pink Panther, 9:40.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Double Feature, Wed. & Thurs. Nosferatu, 7:20, and Wise Blood, 9:10; beginning Friday, Fri. & Sat. Coup de Tete 7, 10:15, and Wifemistress, 8:30; Sun. Coup de Tete, 7:30, Wifemistress 5:45, 9:10; Mon.-Thurs. Coup de Tete 7:30, Wifemistress, 9:10.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Caligula, Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:45; Fri. & Sat. 7:15, 10; Sun. & Mon. 2:30, 5:20, 8:10; Tues.-Thurs. 7, 9:45; Theatre II, Long Riders, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 8:30, 10:10; Sun. & Mon. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Theatre III, Heartbeat, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:25; beginning Friday, Corp, Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:15, 10; Sun. & Mon. 2:15, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15; Tues.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:15.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, The Nude Bomb, daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema II, The Black Stallion, daily 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15; Cinema III, All That Jazz, daily 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.

AMC QUAKER BRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Gong Show Movie; Theatre II, Enter the Dragon; Theatre III, Meatballs; Theatre IV, Kramer vs. Kramer; Special, Attack of the Killer Tomatoes. Call Theatre for Times of all Showings.

LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494: Eric I, Happy Birthday Gemini, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30; Fri. & Sat. 7:45, 9:45; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Eric II, Double Feature, Norma Rae and The Rose. Call Theatre for times.

been a member of the International Brotherhood of Magicians for 30 years and is also a member of the Society of American Magicians. A special feature in his repertoire of wonders is the seldom seen "The Flight of Time." This was the last illusion invented by Houdini, and Rauscher is the only person in the world besides Houdini, Hardeen, and his successor Hardeen, Jr., who has performed this unusual stage trick with alarm clocks.

The Rev. E. Rugby Auer, executive director of Trinity Counseling Service, calls the show, "family entertainment with audience participation." Tickets are available at the Trinity Church office and will be available at the door on Saturday.

CABARET THURSDAY
At Hun School. The Hun School will present a cabaret on Thursday at 8 in the school auditorium. This salute to spring and frivolity will feature the Hun School chorus as well as ensemble and solo performances by students and faculty.

Those who will appear include accompanists Franz Mantini and Tiffany Ufert; rock group members Neil Wasserman, David Petersen, Mike Stotsky and Matt

Continued on Page 58

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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

modern dance and jazz for high school students through professional.

In Cranbury, ballet classes will be held for first-grade intermediate, through high school and adult. Jazz classes will be for high school and adult only. Modern dance will not be offered at the Cranbury studio.

Ballet will be taught by four members of the school's faculty: Linda Edwards, Jane Miller Gifford, Virginia Griffie and Judith Levison. Larry Clark will conduct modern dance classes and Terry Nicholson will be the instructor in jazz.

Joan Morton Lucas, choreographer for P.J. & B. musicals and the Princeton Ballet, will teach ballet exercise for adults.

Registration forms are available at the Society's offices.

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Sat. 12-11 p.m. Sun. 12-10 p.m.

ENTER SELLERS
With Two Features. "Being There" and "The Return of the Pink Panther" — what more could a Peter Sellers fan ask for? Both features will be shown at the Playhouse starting this Thursday and continuing through Thursday, May 29.

Sellers won a Best Actor Academy Award nomination this year for his role in "Being There." He plays an illiterate gardener whose only knowledge of life is what he's seen on television. By chance — his name in the film, by the way — he becomes a man of influence through his use of simple garden metaphors applied to the country's problems.

In "Pink Panther," Sellers is, of course, Inspector Clouseau, confronting once again Herbert Lom as Chief Inspector Dreyfus. What is Sellers doing? Recovering the diamond known as the PP, what else? Catherine Schell is also in the cast.

MAGIC SHOW PLANNED
To Aid Trinity Counseling. Rauscher's Magical Wonders Show will appear at Trinity Church for one performance this Saturday at 2. All proceeds will benefit Trinity Counseling Service.

The Magic Show will be presented by Canon William Rauscher, Rector of Christ Church, Woodbury, who has

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MUSIC

In Princeton

SENIORS FEATURED
In Orchestra Concert. The Princeton High School Orchestra will present its last formal concert of the year on Wednesday, May 28, at 8 in the high school auditorium. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Four seniors will be featured as soloists, and "Two Short Pieces for Piano and Orchestra" by Robert Bonotto, a student in last year's music theory class, will be performed. Other works to be performed are "The Unanswered Question" of Charles Ives, Tchaikovsky's "Francesca da Rimini," and the first movements from the Lalo Cello Concerto with Lisa Parrella, the Mozart Clarinet Concerto with Audrey Welber, and the Bach Piano Concerto in D Minor with Eve Kochen.

The Bach work will be conducted by Scott Petrak, a student at Princeton University, and the remainder of the program will be conducted as usual by Portia Sonnenfeld.

RECITALS SCHEDULED

At Choir College. Suzuki violin students at Westminster Choir College will conclude the spring semester with two events, both of which are open to the public. The first will take place on Friday at 4:30 in the Westminster Playhouse. The groups led by Carol Damerau and Dorothy Piburn will be featured, performing pieces from the early Suzuki repertory.

Among the East and West Windsor students playing will be Josh Herman, Mark Orphanides, Richard Bloom, Jennifer Smith, Michael Cho, Erik Christensen, Lynda Wagner and Greg Golden. Pre-schoolers Jane Manganaro, Thomas Brady and Grace Taylor will also participate.

The Hopewell region is well represented, with Emily Miller, Cyrus and Navrose Alphonse, Paul le Grady and Christina de Goma taking part. From Princeton and Lawrenceville, students include Mariko Okuda, Roger Chan, Karsten Hilpert,



PERFORMING: PHS senior Eve Kochen will be the soloist in the Bach Piano Concerto in D Minor to be performed with the PHS Orchestra on Wednesday, May 28 at 8 in the Princeton High School auditorium. Works by Mozart, Lalo, Tchaikovsky, Bonotto (PHS '80), and Charles Ives will also be played, under the direction of Portia Sonnenfeld.

(Linda Zucchini photo)
Jessica Godfrey, Mara Mather, Heater Zahn, Vincent Stanley, Steven Williamson, David Greenberg and Abigail Paul.

Following the recital, a pot-luck supper will be served at 6, with a film on the Suzuki approach scheduled for 7. The public is invited to observe and ask questions.

A concert featuring more advanced students will take place in the chapel of the Choir College on Sunday, June 8, at 1:30. Mary Anne Walker of East Windsor will lead ensembles performing minuets and other dances, and soloists will perform pieces by Bach, Seitz and Vivaldi. A reception will follow in the Old Commons.

TWO CONCERTS PLANNED
At Woolworth Center. The Friends of Music will present a concert by pianist Isobel Woods this Wednesday at 8:30 and a recital Friday by John Paul Bogart, bass, Friday, also at 8:30. Both concerts will be in Woolworth Center on the Princeton University campus and both are free and open to the public.

Ms. Woods entered the Royal Scottish Academy of Music and Drama at the age of 15 when she won a Macfarlane

Continued on next page

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Friends of Music
CONCERTS

WED. MAY 21

8:30 P.M.

ISOBEL WOODS
Pianist

Berg - Beethoven - Schoenberg - Debussy - Chopin

FRI. MAY 23

8:30 P.M.

JOHN-PAUL BOGART, Bass
CHRISTIAN STEINER, Piano

Ravel - Jasquin - Debussy - Shostakovich - Moussorgsky

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Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Scholarship and in the same year gained first prize in a national piano competition. She completed degrees in both pure science and music at the University of Glasgow, Scotland, where she held on successive years, the two Stillie Bursaries for Music, the Currie Memorial Organ Studentship and the University Organ Scholarship. She also won the University's Hague Memorial Prize for performance while in her second year.

She is currently a visiting Graduate Student in the Music Department of Princeton University and is studying piano with Patricia Arden. Her program on Wednesday will be Alban Berg, Sonate fur Klavier, Op. 1; Beethoven, Sonata Op. 109; Schoenberg, Sechs Kleine Klavierstucke, Op. 19; Debussy, Estampes and Scherzo in B flat Minor, Op. 31 by Chopin.

Mr. Bogart is a graduate of Princeton and Yale Universities and The Juilliard School. He made his debut with the Metropolitan Opera as the Third Spirit in the Chagall production of Mozart's "Magic Flute" and has since appeared with opera companies throughout the United States. He has sung with the New York Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Marlboro Festival Orchestra, the New York Pro Musica and the Waverly Consort.

His program will include 15th Century Saffartie Songs; Ravel, Hebrew Songs; Josquin, Frottole; Debussy, Villon Ballads; Shostakovitch, Six songs to lyrics by English poets; Moussorgsky; Songs and Dances of Death (in Russian). The concert is free and open to the public.

CRUZ-ROMO HERE

At Opera Festival. Gilda Cruz-Romo will be mistress of ceremonies at the New Jersey State Opera Spring Festival Concert to be held at McCarter Wednesday, May 28, at 8:15. Tickets are now available at the McCarter box-office.

Finalists in the New Jersey State Opera's fifth annual regional scholarship awards auditions will be featured in the concerts. They will be competing for four major cash awards, and the chance to sing with the State Opera Orchestra under Aliredo Silipigni. At the McCarter

concert, Mme. Cruz-Romo will sing "Vissi d'Arte," from Puccini's "Tosca."

TRIO TO PERFORM

At Princeton Inn College. Princeton Inn College Concerts will present Curtis Carlson, violin; Dean Gittleman, horn; and Portia Sonnenfeld, piano, Sunday at 1:30 at the Princeton Inn College. The program will open with the Violin Sonata No. 4 in A Minor of Beethoven, to be followed by the Horn Trio in E Flat, Opus 40, by Johannes Brahms. The concert is free and the public is invited.

Mrs. Sonnenfeld, Mr. Carlson and Mr. Gittleman are all free-lance performers with a special interest in chamber music. Mrs. Sonnenfeld, wife of the first Master of Princeton Inn College, was the original founder of the PIC concerts ten years ago.

SOVIET ORCHESTRA DUE

At McCarter Theatre. The Soviet Emigre Orchestra, under the direction of Lazar Gosman, former leader of the Leningrad Chamber Orchestra, will appear Saturday, June 1, at McCarter Theatre.

The concert is an opportunity for music lovers to hear this assemblage of Soviet artists who have found creative and personal freedom in the United States. The orchestra has received enthusiastic reviews after appearances at Carnegie Hall and the Philadelphia Academy of Music. The performance here is sponsored by the Hebrew Academy of Trenton.

Tickets at \$25 and \$15 are on sale at McCarter Theatre Box office. For additional information call Elyse Parker at 392-8387.

JAZZ CONCERT MONDAY

At State Park. The New Jersey State Council on the Arts has scheduled Warren Vache's Sycopatin' Five jazz band to appear at Washington Crossing State Park on Monday, Memorial Day, from noon to 2.

The performance will open the Council's second season of summer performances in New Jersey's state parks; the series is co-sponsored by the NJSCA and the Department of Environmental Protection. Twenty-three other state parks will also host free performances as part of this summer program.

Warren Vache and the Sycopatin' Five are nationally-known musicians who perform a wide repertoire of jazz ranging from the compositions of the Original Jazz Band and Jelly-Roll Morton through the songs of American composers George Gershwin, Fats Waller and Hoagy Carmichael. They have played for clubs and organizations throughout the New York metropolitan area, including the Newport Jazz

Festival at Waterloo Village, Stanhope, and Storeyville jazz club in New York.

Warren Vache has played with such jazz greats as Bobby Hackett, Wild Bill Davison and Max Kaminsky. He is a charter member of the New Jersey Jazz Society.

Those planning to attend should bring their own blankets and lawn chairs.

The NJSCA and DEP will also present free noon con-

certs at Washington Crossing on July 4 and Labor Day. July 4 will feature Mini Carnival, an ethnic steel drum band, and Labor Day will showcase Tex Logan, a nationally-known bluegrass performer.

In addition, the NJSCA, in conjunction with the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission, will sponsor two visual arts exhibits at Washington Crossing featuring Mercer County artists. The exhibits are

scheduled for July 4 through July 20 and August 18 through September 1.

For further information, call the NJSCA at (609) 292-6130.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 38

Maslow; flutist Jean Stillwell and pianist Evan Wang. The evening is under the direction of Bruce E. Dersch. The public is invited, admission free.

princeton university concerts

SERIES I

1.

GIDON KREMER Violinist

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1980

2.

MUSICA AETERNA ORCHESTRA Frederic Waldman, Conductor

Soloists:

James Buswell, Violin — Walter Trampler, Viola

The beautiful program will include Mozart *Sinfonia Concertante* in E_b, a Bach violin concerto and a Haydn symphony

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1980

3.

BENITA VALENTE, Soprano

Paula Robison, Flute-Timothy Eddy, Cello
Kenneth Cooper, Harpsichord

America's finest lyric soprano in a program of Handel arias and a Cantata, as well as German and French songs

MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1981

4.

BELLA DAVIDOVICH Pianist

Her sold-out American debut at Carnegie Hall in 1979 was an unparalleled triumph. We are proud to present Ms. Davidovich in her first U.S. season

TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1981

8:30 p.m., McCarter Theatre

SERIES II

1.

JEAN-BERNARD POMMIER Pianist

One of the most exciting French musical personalities to emerge on the international scene in years. His career has taken him all over the globe, including appearances with most major symphonies and at the Salzburg Festival with Karajan

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1980

2.

I MUSICI with PINA CARMIRELLI

I Musici is the expressive name adopted by 12 friends in 1952 when they appeared together for the first time at the Santa Cecilia Academy in Rome. Today they present 150 concerts annually. We welcome them back to Princeton after two years.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1980

3.

THE EMERSON STRING QUARTET with MENAHEM PRESSLER, Pianist

A Bartok string quartet, a Mozart piano quartet and a Dvorak piano quintet will be the program of this combination of brilliant musicians

MONDAY, JANUARY 5, 1981

4.

THE TOKYO STRING QUARTET with GERVASE de PEYER, Clarinet

The internationally renowned quartet in their first appearance on the Series is joined by the noted English clarinetist

MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1981

8:30 p.m., McCarter Theatre



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Tickets will be mailed in the fall. Ticket orders will not be acknowledged.

IT'S NEW

To Us

PLANT PROBLEMS EASED

By New Agricultural Firm. Plant problems resulting from soil deficiencies, insect infestations or insect-caused diseases can be solved by Foster Agricultural Services near Belle Mead. This new business aids farmers or commercial growers, commercial or homeowner's landscaping projects.

It is the exclusive distributor in New Jersey of Hercon Luretape, a product for gypsy moth control offered to municipalities or theme park corporations. The firm promotes the safe and effective use of agricultural chemicals, pesticides and herbicides and practices integrated pest management.

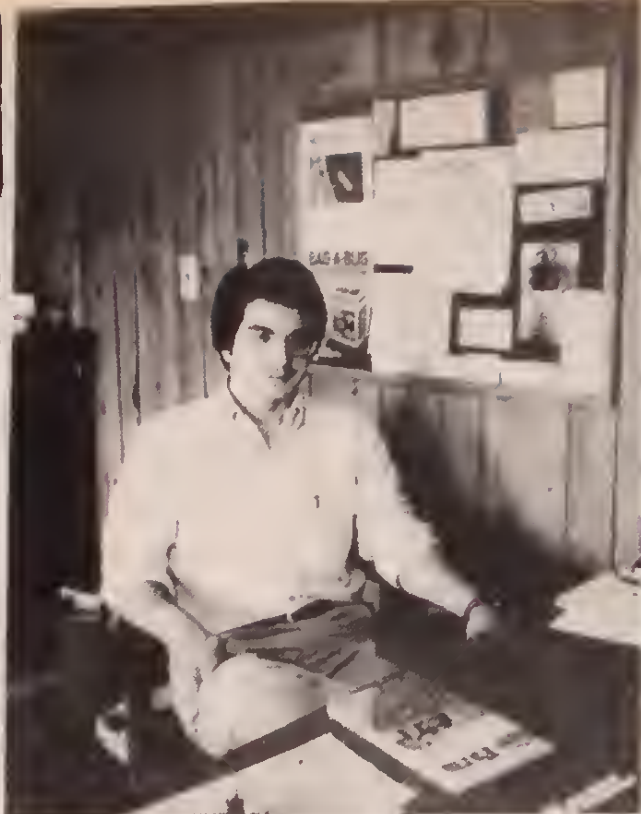
These impressive services have been developed by J. Drew Foster, an entomologist with a bachelor's degree from Colorado State University, and graduate work at the College of Environmental Sciences and Forestry, SUNY, in Syracuse, N.Y.

Mr. Foster is certified and registered as a commercial pesticide applicator by the state of New Jersey, as required by the State Department of Environmental Protection. He is a member of the Pesticide Association of New Jersey, which supports the safe use of chemicals by commercial growers and does volunteer work for the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association.

He is assisted in his business by his wife, Stephanie Punnett Foster, who earned her degree in wildlife biology from the State University of New York in Syracuse, and his office is located in a building on the Punnett farm. Both young people are natives of Princeton and their families are well known in the Princeton area.

The Fosters spent the first summer of their married life as field scouts for an aerial pesticide applicator, identifying pest problems on 10,000-12,000 acres used for producing potatoes, in the San Luis Valley of Colorado.

They were particularly



BUGS ARE HIS BUSINESS: J. Drew Foster, owner of Foster Agricultural Services, is an entomologist who can protect your plants, trees, shrubs and lawn from insect infestations or insect-caused diseases, feed your trees, and analyze your soil for fertilizer recommendations, to insure maximum benefits from your environment.

concerned with the control of green peach aphids which carry leaf roll virus, and potato psyllids, tiny sucking insects, which devitalize potato plants, causing them to produce many small potatoes instead of large marketable sizes. By monitoring the fields -- spot checking with sweep nets and looking under the leaves of the plants -- they were able to determine the most effective time to spray.

Farms. Commercial Growers. Acid soil, one of the greatest problems in New Jersey, can be remedied by an application of lime and balanced fertilizer. An analysis can be made to determine the soil's available nutrients as compared to those recommended by the State Department of Agriculture, and will also indicate the type of fertilizer needed and the amount to apply per acre for farms; per thousand square feet for lawns and gardens. Monitoring for insect control, as mentioned above, can be extended to

include weeds, and methods of control devised for both.

Landscaping. Foster Agricultural Services can aid commercial landscapers with liquid tree feeding; spray applications on ornamental trees and shrubs, control insects and diseases such as inch worms and scale.

Herbicides, pesticides, fungicides and fertilizer can be added to lawns to control crabgrass, dandelions, and insects such as Japanese beetles, to promote healthy growth. The firm will also identify specific problems for homeowners and make recommendations that can be accomplished independently.

Gypsy Moth Control. Gypsy moths which severely defoliate shade and forest trees can be effectively controlled in municipalities and other large areas by using EPA registered Hercon Luretape with Disparlure, a naturally occurring chemical which copies the female gypsy moth's pheromone, or sex scent.

Two-inch squares of the Luretape dispenser attached to trees at specified intervals emit the scent at a controlled rate throughout the season, confusing the male moth and narrowing his chances of finding a mate to continue the species. Highly specific and not harmful to beneficial insects, Luretape with Disparlure greatly slows the build-up of gypsy moth infestation and eliminates or

Continued on next page

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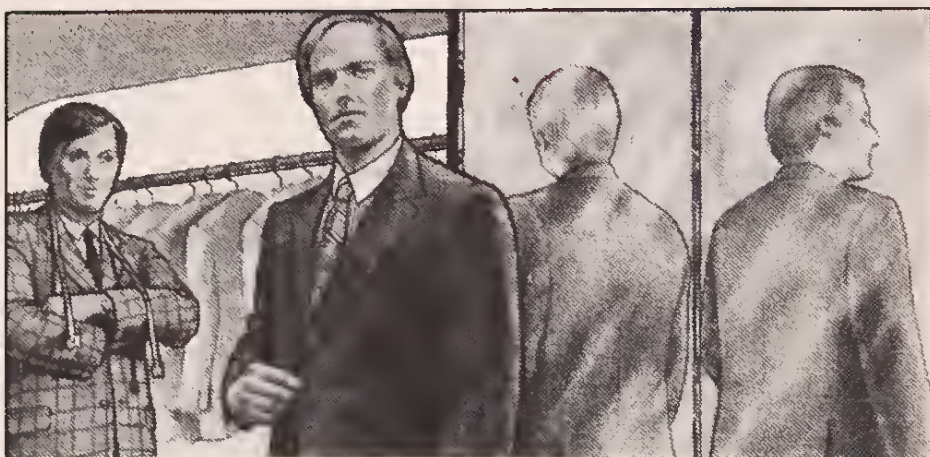
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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

postpones the need for future insect sprayings.

Integrated Pest Management. Harmful insects can be suppressed at all stages of growth using integrated pest management, various methods of control including traps, sex confusion, bacterial diseases or pesticides. Gypsy moths can be controlled by removing the egg masses, spraying the caterpillars and using sex-confusing pheromones or traps at the adult stage.

Japanese beetles which cause serious damage by eating the leaves of trees and roses, the roots of grass and the silk on corn ears — preventing it from being pollinated — can be controlled at the grub stage by applying milky spore to lawns and using traps, which attract and destroy the adults.

A new aspect of insect control called trap cropping — "raising a crop the insects like next to the one you want to keep" is being tested on the Colorado potato beetle, which is harmful to New Jersey potatoes, tomatoes and eggplants, and resistant to legal pesticides.

The timing of planting and harvesting can also be used as a control — alfalfa weevils can be eliminated by cutting hay before the first outbreak of the insects. Homeowners will find broccoli raised in the very early spring or late fall has fewer cabbage worms than plants raised in mid-summer.

Insects for Medicine. Mr. Foster collects the nests of paper wasps, yellow jackets and baldface hornets for medical purposes as a volunteer activity, whenever he find them during his work. He immobilizes or kills the insects with a carbon dioxide spray from a fire extinguisher and presents them to a pharmaceutical company for processing into anti-venom vaccines and diagnostic substances.

Foster Agricultural Services, Box 224, Bridgepoint Road, Belle Mead, can be reached by calling 201-359-2454, Monday through Friday.

GIFTS FOR EVERY AGE

At New Shop in Pennington. Attractive gifts for all ages and all occasions can be found at Gail's Gifts, a delightful new shop in Pennington recently opened by Gail Kuser. The gifts, both domestic and imported, have been selected for their unique appeal and realistic prices and some would make fine gifts for Father's Day, June 15th.

The shop is filled with decorative accessories for cooking, serving, writing, bath, boudoir and bar; soaps, candles, and pot pourri, and mugs, magnets and key rings.



A NEW SHOP, "Gail's Gifts," has been opened in Pennington by Gail Kuser. It features a wide variety of gifts for all ages and occasions, including decorative accessories for cooking, serving, writing, bath, boudoir and bar and Dakin's stuffed animals and "Snoopy" items for children.

The children's corner has dinner bell with angel handle; Dakin's stuffed animals, cut crystal boxes, dishes and "Snoopy" and his wardrobe, vases are also sparkling jigsaw puzzles, paper dolls selections. Painted wire and a wide choice of small sculptures, many in 24k gold finishes, feature clusters of flowers or seagulls in flight.

Miss Kuser, who successfully operated the gift shop at historic Benjamin Temple House in Ewing Township for 1½ years, had always wanted a gift shop of her own and finds it very exciting to be a shop owner. Her experience has shown her each, a set of canisters in a the type of gifts favored by basketweave design with fruit customers in the Pennington and flower lids, \$40, and a area and her good taste is readily discernible in all selections.

Decorative Accessories. \$17-\$25, and double old-Bath and boudoir accessories fashioned glasses, 6 for \$15-in Limoges porcelain or hand-made ceramics are picture frames, soap dishes, swivel plates and small boxes napkins, \$2.25 and runners, \$7-decorated with bird, flower, butterfly or ribbon designs. Botanical castings — Vermont and English wildflowers in discs of clear plastic — attract the eye wherever they are hung, \$7-10.

Ceramic music boxes by Schmid include Beatrix Potter figures, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs or graceful bisque doves, with appropriate musical selections, \$22.50 up. Round wooden music boxes by Anri of Italy show figures of children, garden gnomes, birds, herbs and wildlife scenes, or hunting scenes and solid blue or brown hand-painted.

Hand-made ceramic ginger jars display unusual glazed finishes called "peacock," "pine," and "blue galaxy," \$7.95. Lead crystal gifts include a swan basket and a

jars, \$3.50, and hand-made ceramic Tudor houses, \$4.50; boxes of pot pourri by Crabtree and Evelyn are \$3.50. Hand and bath soap in ball shapes from the Williamsburg Soap and Candle Company are available in 19 colors and fragrances, 45 cents each. Decorative peg soaps in fruit or flower shapes can be purchased with an adhesive backed peg or in baskets, \$2-\$5.95.

Father's Day Gifts.

Reproductions of Jack Daniels original advertising items include bar accessories — shot glass, \$1.50, old fashioned glasses, \$9.50-\$11 for 4, high-ball glasses, \$11-\$19 for 6, riverboat playing cards, \$3.90, tin boxes, \$6-\$8, and a wooden chest that holds six bottles, \$25 — which would make nice gifts for father.

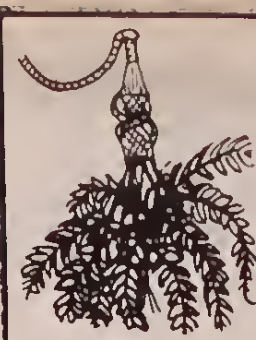
Father would also enjoy other items using reproductions of antique ads such as wall plaques made from raisin racks, \$6-\$11, thermometer, \$15, or blackboards, \$13.

Toys. Stuffed animals are Dakin's mother and baby series, and bean bag animals, \$2-\$35; animal pajama bags, \$13, include a dog, bear, kitty and bunny. "Snoopy," \$10, is shown with his wardrobe of clothes, \$2.50-\$6.

Snoopy and Woodstock beanbags are \$4-\$6, and a variety of mini Snoopy items are pleasing party favors or small gifts. Jigsaw puzzles, hand puppets, wooden toys with crayons, wind-up toys, bathtub toys, bubble blowers and paper dolls are part of the large selection at Gail's Gifts that are favorite children's pastimes.

Gail's Gifts is 20 N. Main Street, Pennington. Store hours are 10-5:30 Monday through Saturday.

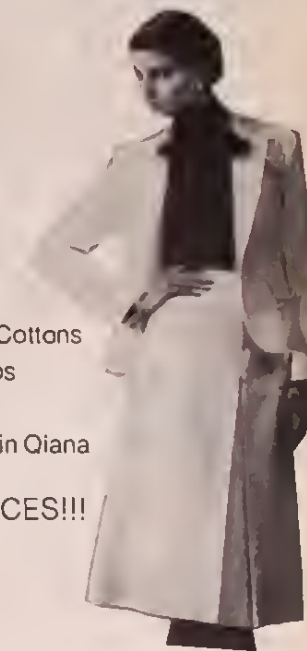
—Keitha Davey



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MEMO TO LANDAUS

Hello from sunny (???) Iceland. We're in Reykjavik photographing our Fall Catalog, feasting on fish, lamb and hraum, and enjoying 19 hours of sunlight each day.

Ulli Steltzer, a long time Princeton neighbor, is with us photographing the Icelandic craftspeople at their art....so that we can show pictorially the care that goes into these unique products.

Donald and Susan are behaving real well. The Founding Father and Mother, however, are missing somewhere around the 7th green. (We expect to see them re-appear around dinner time). Will advise.

See you soon,

Robert et all

P.S. The pony riding is incredible!

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Bath Items. The wide selection of bath items at Gail's Gifts includes the complete lines of Crabtree and Evelyn of England and Truc of Switzerland, fruit soaps from Germany, and Magno and Macedonia soaps from Spain. Fabric cats, pigs, and lace-trimmed hearts filled with sachet are \$4; cushions, \$2.

Pot pourri is packaged in

ART In Princeton

ITALIAN BAROQUE
At University Art Museum. The age of the Baroque marked the end of the Renaissance. Newly enlightened man, having expanded his intellectual and aesthetic horizons and cast the dark ages, now sought to impose a different kind of style and a new sense of order on his life.

These changes were manifested in all the arts. The order and formality that characterized the art of the Renaissance was no longer sufficient, and art forms evolved using more variety and a heightened sense of drama. "Irregular, contorted, grotesque" was the original meaning of the term "Baroque," and the irregularities and contortions were part of the art of this era replacing the more orderly,

restrained styles that preceded it.

Although Baroque art was to be found throughout Europe in the seventeenth century, it had its beginnings in Italy and it was there that many of the most dramatic works were created.

Examples of this work can be seen in the collection of Italian Baroque paintings from private New York collections currently on display at the Princeton University Museum. The dramatic, intensely toned representations of religious and mythical themes create an almost overwhelming blend of movement, deep shadow, intense highlight and bright color that appears as fresh and clear as if the painter had just applied the last stroke.

Looking at these paintings is a demanding, and occasionally difficult, experience. Although the paintings are figurative, literal, and are based on traditional themes, there is no place for the eye to rest. We are bombarded with a fusillade of intense, scattered highlights that cause the dolorous shadow that surrounds them to appear even more somber than it might otherwise be.

Areas of intense, almost raw color, reach out from the deep tones. The combination of many figures and sometimes tortuous illumination is reminiscent of the Laocoon group, a Hellenistic sculpture in which an anguished father and his sons are being strangled by an equally anguished reptile.

It is our feeling that looking at these paintings would be a more meaningful experience if some help were available in the form of historical and



MADONNA AND CHILD: This 1610 painting by Sisto Badalocchio is part of the exhibit of Italian Baroque Paintings on display at the University Art Museum. It will remain there until September 7.

critical information. Although the catalog is most informative about the individual works, the complexities of scholarship seem to make it difficult to provide any general information about the Baroque and its significance.

The ephemeral nature of this important display makes the lack of information critical for those who want more than a superficial connection with this collection but are not privileged to be art scholars.

At E.T.S. The exhibition, New Jersey Masters, 1980, on display at the Henry Chauncey conference center at ETS, provides us with the rare opportunity to see a balanced collection of fine contemporary art in this community. We are grateful to the selection committee of four who resisted the temptation to be trendy, avant garde, or otherwise give in to the dictates of fashion that controls most contemporary displays.

The resulting collection is one that offers a variety of style, a consistently high level of talent and an atmosphere of professionalism that makes this an unusual viewing experience.

Realism, symbolism, pure color and design and abstract expressions, some sculpture and hand cast paper present a variety of challenges and artistic experiences for the viewer. It is possible to compare the evocative realism of Adolf Konrad's luminous cityscapes and a painterly figurative work with the realism of George Segal in which the artist has not allowed himself to intrude between the viewer and the subject.

Clarence Carter's geometric symbolism contrasts with the literary combination of symbolic forms that Phillip Orenstein uses to tell a personal story

and with Maynard Sandol's neo-impressionist renderings of oddly symbolic landscapes with forced messages. Thomas George, W. Darby Bannard and Richard Anuszkiewicz use paint and color in a personal mode with individualistic results. Handcast paperworks by Carol Rosen and Dorothea Greenbaum's gentle bronze representations of people and animals complete the collection.

A statement by each artist accompanies the art. It is our opinion that successful art speaks for itself and that literary support is not only gratuitous but often interferes with the best form of communication between the artist and the public.

At E.R. Squibb. "I Sing the Body Electric," wrote Walt Whitman, celebrating being alive. The poem speaks of the human body and the deeper emotions and feeling that are not part of our public face.

The "body electric" is presented at work and at play, in intimate detail, and in some of the lighter moments that life offers, in the current display of heroic-sized color photographs at the Squibb Gallery. Fishermen, acrobats, surfers, soldiers, musicians, athletes and children at play are among the many exuberant expressions of the human condition to be seen.

Many of the photographs in this collection can be regarded as important works of art. They tell their stories in ways that make us aware of the photographer's capacity to reveal the art that is always present in the ordinary. The frame of the lens surrounds and isolates sections of our

Continued on Page 108

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Clubs and Organizations

The Ladies' Auxillary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad celebrated its 21st anniversary with a banquet at Sciarrotta's Restaurant.

Charter members honored were Mrs. Margery Davison, Mrs. Josephine Fasanella, Mrs. Doris Cowan, Mrs. Grace Busch, Mrs. Florence Hagadorn, and Mrs. Eileen Robertello. Also recognized for five years of service were Mrs. Ann Baldino and Mrs. Cynthia Clausen.

The Auxillary will meet Tuesday at 8 at the Squad House.

The Princeton Chapter of Hadassah will meet Wednesday, May 28, at 8:15 at the Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street. The Princeton Community Youth Choir will perform under the direction of Annette Simms, officers will be installed and new members introduced.

The new officers for 1980-81 are, president, Carol Pollard; fund raising vice presidents, Bobette Lister and Harriet Teweles; education vice president, Jeanne Leiman; membership vice presidents, Ann Sokoloff and Linda Tisch; program vice president, Rita Zadoff; treasurer, Marsha Freeman; financial secretary, Marilyn Zagorin; recording secretary, Ruth Feldstein; and corresponding secretary, Joan Levin.

For additional information, or to arrange transportation to the meeting, call Sharon Prasow at 924-7645.

The Princeton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants under the coordination of Arthur Rouselle will assist St. Gregory the Great Church in Hamilton Square with preparation of financial statements and record keeping for the church's spring carnival as part of the Princeton chapter's community affairs program.

The Princeton chapter offers volunteer assistance as part of the community affairs program to area non-profit and charitable organizations for accounting functions of such events as white elephant sales, festivals and fairs. Organizations desiring support of this kind should contact Ella Geddes, 882-8961, Community Affairs Director, Princeton Chapter of the



HEADING THE BPW: Newly elected officers of the Business and Professional Women's Club are (from left) Mary L. Fracaroli, first vice president; LaVerne Hebert, president, and Barbara S. Nelson, second vice president. Other new officers include Ann Guarracini, corresponding secretary; Alma Englemann, treasurer, and Phyllis Korniker, assistant treasurer.

National Association of Accountants.

The Princeton Area Chapter of the National Organization for Women will hold an open house on Wednesday, May 28, at 8 at 38 Philip Drive. A report on the ERA Chicago march will be given and plans will be discussed for future chapter activities. All women are invited. Those who are interested, but cannot attend, may call 921-2494 or 921-8332.

At the Greater Princeton Jaycees annual installation dinner, newly-elected state president Bill Herman issued the oath of office to Susan Tarr as the 1980-1981 president of the Princeton Jaycee Chapter. Mrs. Tarr is the second woman to hold the office of President for the local chapter.

Other award recipients were Denise King, Chapter "Jaycee of the Year;" Kathy Shillaber, 1979-1980 "Spark Plug" Award; Tom Haggerty and Moreen Nosal, "Springboard" 1979-1980 and Clare Baxter, the 1979-1980 "Spoke Award." The awards honored the outstanding work, leadership and interest in community and individual projects. Richard McCarthy and Richard Pistel were also acknowledged for their outstanding contributions in managing the Fitness Trail Project at Community Park over the past year.



Barbara Roudabush

Mrs. Barbara Roudabush, personnel services officer at the Institute for Advanced Study, was elected chairman of the Princeton Area Chapter of the Red Cross at its 66th annual meeting. Mrs. Roudabush had been serving as second vice-chairman and headed the personnel practices committee of the chapter.

Other officers elected were James O'Harrach, Mrs. Mansfield Williams, and Harry Haysbert as vice-chairmen; Kenneth Wells as secretary, and Carole Ann Elsea as assistant treasurer.

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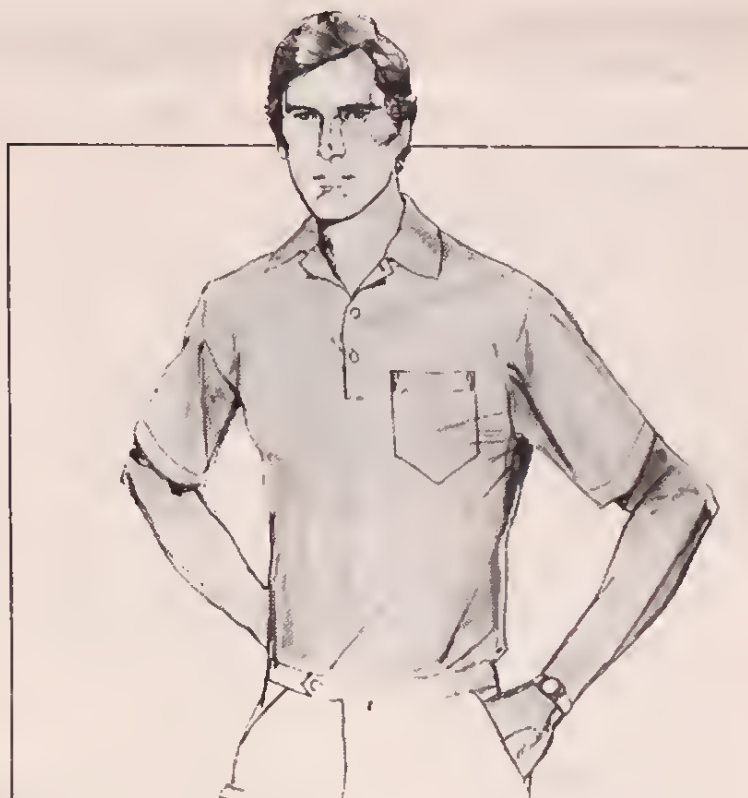
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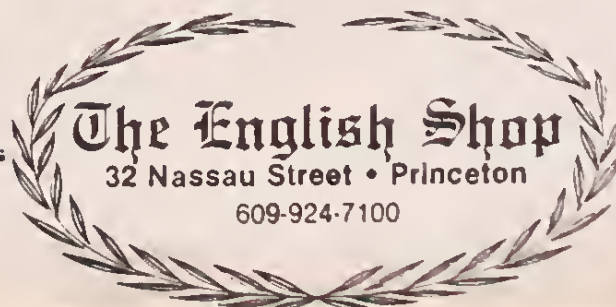
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Art in Princeton

Continued from Page 88

world to show us the small masterpieces that join to compose our environment.

Much of the color is exciting. The odd combinations and rich blends that are always present but seldom recognized are given to us in street scenes, figure grouping, and unusual views of familiar subjects.

Rhythms and contours that often pass unremarked are made apparent to us so that we can share the photographer's pleasure in his subject. Another perspective is offered in planned motion studies and multiple exposures which integrate the human form into a design continuum.

Conventional photographs are also included. Simple candid presentations of children, farmers, and other people, living their lives can be seen together with the more intricate and expressive photographic works.

There are enough of the latter, however, to create a strong sense of the visual and to carry the less interesting prints that are included in this

collection. Although quite a few undistinguished works are to be seen, the subject often gives value to these lesser works and the common theme of the show ties them nicely to the main body of the collection.

—Helen Schwartz

OPENINGS AVAILABLE
For PAA Program. There are still some openings available for the freeslide and lecture program entitled "Photography and Personal Reality" to be given at the Princeton Art Association on Friday at 8:30 by Prof. Ken Kaplowitz, a prize winning photographer. Call 921-9173 to register.

Michael Pascucci's class in drawing and painting for ages 11 and up will start two weeks early, on May 23, rather than on June 6.

ONE WOMAN SHOW SET
At Hopewell Gallery. The Renaissance Gallery in Hopewell will show paintings by Eva Bouzard Hul from June 1-30.

Ms. Bouzard, who lives in Caldwell, has shown at the Amos Eno and Ruth Sherman

galleries in New York City as well as at the University of South Carolina, from which she graduated in 1954, and Columbia Teachers College where she earned an M.A. in 1960. She has taught at schools in South Carolina and at Somerset and Middlesex Community Colleges.

Currently teaching at James Caldwell High School, she is interested in African and Mexican pottery and does some ceramics as well as painting. Her new paintings are said to be lyrical landscapes in which are found many connections of color that appear and disappear, only to reappear in different sections of the canvas.

The opening reception will be Sunday, June 1, from 2-6 in the penthouse on the third floor of the restaurant gallery. The reception is open to the public.

CURRENT EXHIBITS

"Nature's Whispers," an exhibition of watercolors by Mary G. LaForge of Pennington will open Monday, June 2, at Western Electric's Corporate Education Center. The beauty of nature is a recurrent theme in the exhibition, which will continue through June 30.

Although Ms. LaForge has worked in oils and acrylics, she has been concentrating recently on expressing herself and her world in watercolors. She has taught watercolor at the Montgomery Adult School and now teaches an adult watercolor class and a children's art class in her home.

She has exhibited in the New Jersey and Garden State Watercolor Societies and at Phillips Mill, Trenton State and Mercer County Colleges. She has had a number of one women shows and her paintings are included in private and corporate collections.

Gallery hours are weekdays from 9 to 4 and weekends from 2 to 5.

Paintings by Jonnylee R. Gore of Pennington are on display at the Center for Health Affairs, 260 Alexander Street.

Ms. Gore is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University and a member of the Princeton Art Association and of the Lehigh Art Alliance in Allentown, Pa. Recently she won a first in drawing at the Yardley Art Association and a purchase award at the Mercer County Artists Exhibit. She has studied with Zoltan Buke, Elizabeth Ruggles, Lucille Geiser, Edith Teitlebaum and Stuart White.

This exhibit will run through June.

Clubs & Organizations

Continued from preceding page

The Hopewell Valley Optimist Club will sponsor a day trip to Atlantic City on Thursday, June 19. The trip will depart from the Pennington Shop Rite parking lot on Route 31 at 1:30 and leave Atlantic City at 10 p.m. to return home. The cost will be \$15 for the round-trip bus ride with wine and beer on the way down and dinner at the new Boardwalk Regency Hotel.

Tickets are available in Hopewell at Kroesen Realty, the Mower Ranch, Hopewell House Liquors and Hillbilly Hall. Tickets may also be served by calling Lew Rosenblum, 737-2079.

Gay People Princeton will meet Thursday at 8 at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads. A representative of the Libertarian Party will talk about this third party dedicated to the rights and liberties of gay people. Refreshments will be served.

The Cesarean Parents of Mercer County will meet this Wednesday at 8 at the home of Sandy Godfrey, 44 Pine Street. The meeting will be devoted to exploring and developing new ideas for the group's on-going programs. All interested Cesarean parents are encouraged to attend.

For further information call 924-7624.

Shep Bell was installed as president of the West Windsor Lions Club at the Club's annual dinner dance. Other officers are Ed DiPolvere, first vice-president; Bob Zochowski, second vice-president; Norm Goldstein, third vice-president; Al Carson, secretary; Walt Nebel, treasurer; Ken Diener, tail twister; and John Darrah, Lion tamer. Howard Eldridge, Stan Perrine, Mike Freschak and Bernt Midland are directors and John DiPolvere is the immediate past president.

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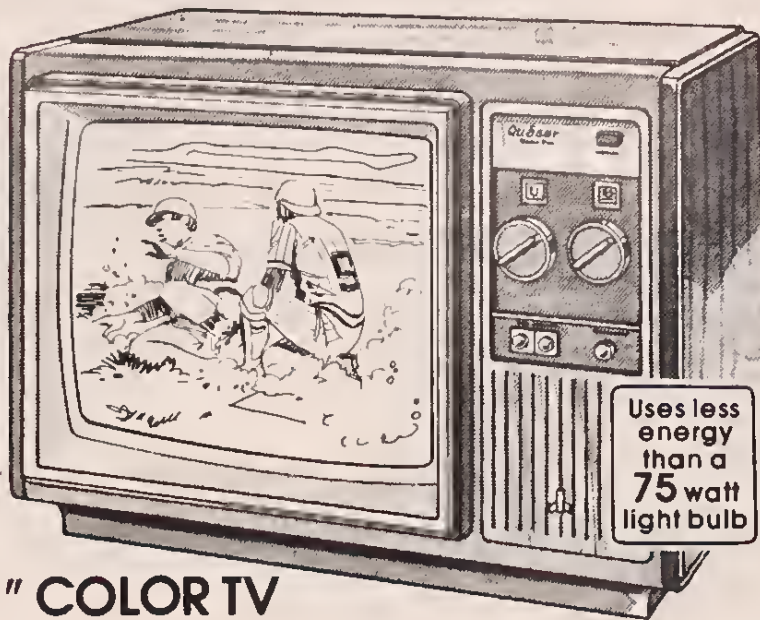
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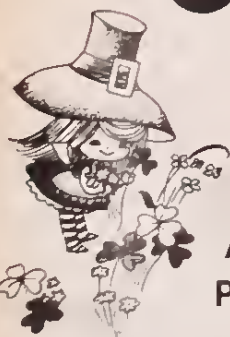
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CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, May 21

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Dr. Donald Ecroyd 8 reading from the stories of James Thurber; Princeton Public Library.
8 p.m.: First Legal Public Hearing on Planning Board's proposed Master Plan; Valley Road Building.
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

Thursday, May 22

7 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Second Legal Public Hearing on Planning Board's proposed Master Plan; Valley Road Building.
8:30 p.m.: Historical Society lecture, Nathaniel Burt speaking on "The Grandees of Princeton"; Convocation Room, Engineering Quadrangle, Princeton University.

Friday, May 23

8 a.m.-Noon: Final Public Hearing and Vote on Planning Board's Proposed Master Plan; Valley Road Building.
8-11 a.m.: French Flower Market, the Garden Club of Princeton; minipark opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.
12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Medieval Enamels," Rosamond Baskett, Museum Docent; Princeton Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.
7 p.m.: Aerobic Dance Class led by Bea Smith; Paul Robeson Community Center. Also on Saturday at 1.
8:30 p.m.: Concert, John-Paul Bogart, bass, and Christian Steiner, piano; Woolworth Center.

Saturday, May 24

10 a.m.-6 p.m.: Flea Market for the benefit of the Franklin Villagers Barn Building Fund; Demott Lane, Somerset. Also on Sunday.
10 a.m.-dusk: Spring Crafts and Music Fair, sponsored by the University-NOW Day Nursery; Broadmead and Western Way. Raindate Sunday.

Sunday, May 25

1:30 p.m.: Concert, Carlson, Gittleman, Sonnenfeld Trio; Princeton Inn College.

Monday, May 26

Memorial Day Observed
Banks, Post Office
Schools and Library Closed
12 Noon-2 p.m.: Jazz Concert; Washington Crossing State Park.

Tuesday, May 27

8-11 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School.
8:15 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Township Hall.

Wednesday, May 28

1-3 p.m.: Free Health Screenings Sponsored by Princeton Regional Health Department, Colorectal Cancer Screening, Diabetes Detection and Hypertension Screening; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, Witherspoon and Maclean Streets. Those wishing to participate in diabetes screening should eat a full meal with dessert 1½-2½ hours before test.
7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Concert by Princeton High School Orchestra; PHS Auditorium.
8 p.m.: Introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation; Room 7, Woodrow Wilson School.

8:15 p.m.: N.J. State Opera Spring Festival Concert, Gilda Curz-Romo, mistress of ceremonies, and finalists in the 5th annual regional scholarship awards auditions; McCarter Theatre.

Thursday, May 29

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Borough Hall.

Friday, May 30

8-11 a.m.: French Flower Market, the Garden Club of Princeton; Mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.
6 p.m.: Annual Memorial Day Parade; Nassau Street and Princeton Avenue to Monument Drive.
8:30 p.m.: Concert, Sylvia Nichols, pianist; Woolworth Center.

Saturday, May 31

11 a.m.: Full-length Ballet, "Cinderella," Princeton Ballet Society School of Ballet; McCarter Theatre. Also at 3.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES BRIEFS

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, May 22: 10 a.m.: Senior Ceramics; Redding Circle.

1 p.m.: MCCC Art History Course; Spruce circle.

7:30-9:30 p.m.: Batik Design; Redding Circle.

Friday, May 23: 10 a.m.: Health Insurance Workshop for those interested in being trained to teach others about health insurance; Audio-Visual Center, Mercer County Community College.

Monday, May 26: Memorial Day. SRC Closed No Dance/Movement, no County Nutrition Program.

Tuesday, May 27: 1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.

Wednesday, May 28: 11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA.

1-3 p.m.: Free Diabetes, Hypertension and Colorectal Health Screenings; Mt. Pisgah Church. Those who wish to participate in the Diabetes screening must eat a full meal, preferably with dessert, 1½-2½ hours before the test.

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Here's an amazing baseball fact ... If you list the players at each position in big league history who hit the most homers in a season, the two greatest home run hitters of all time -- Hank Aaron and Babe Ruth -- would NOT make the list ... Hank Aaron spent most of his career as a leftfielder and the most homers Aaron ever hit in one year were 44 ... Meantime, Ralph Kiner, playing leftfield in 1949, hit 54 homers ... And Babe Ruth, primarily a rightfielder, hit his high of 60 homers in one year, in 1927 -- but Roger Maris, playing rightfield in 1961, hit 61 home runs to top Ruth.

I bet you didn't know ... that many health insurance plans including Blue Cross - Blue Shield do not cover children after they reach 19 years old.

Did you know that a race horse was once assured of winning a race BEFORE it was run ... For the 1948 Pimlico Special, 20 horses were entered, but one of those horses was the great Citation, and when the other owners found out that Citation was definitely going to run, they withdrew one by one, figuring they had no chance to win, so great was Citation's record then ... So, only one horse -- Citation -- went to the post that day ... Citation ran the race all by himself and chalked up the easiest win in his successful career

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Busy Princeton High Ball Team in Semi-Finals Of County Tournament—Faces Notre Dame Next

"A great game. A draining game. A dynamite game." It was that and more. "We're all tired," said Princeton High baseball coach Jim O'Neill, after his Little Tigers had eked out a 2-1, 10-inning victory over Allentown Saturday in the opening round of the first annual Mercer County baseball tournament.

By winning, PHS advances to the semi-finals of the eight-team tournament, opposing Notre Dame Saturday evening at 8 at Mercer county Park. It will be the third time PHS has played the Irish, a 1-0 winner over Hamilton in the tournament. PHS has won both meetings by one run.

"I'm sure they're going to be looking for us," said O'Neill. "They'll be pumped up for us and I don't think we'll have any problems getting pumped up for them." He plans to start Peter Krasnoff, he said, to give the Irish a look at a new pitcher. Judd Petrone started both previous games.

In the other semi-final game, Steinert, a 5-0 victor over Ewing, will meet Trenton High, which edged Hamilton, 3-2. Starting time is 5 p.m. The championship game is scheduled for next Tuesday.

Before that, PHS was scheduled to play ninth-seeded Metuchen this Tuesday on its home field in the opening round of play in the NJSIAA Central Jersey Group 2 state tournament. The Little Tigers are seeded eighth.

The winner will earn the formidable task of meeting Ridge High School from Basking Ridge on Friday in the second round. Ridge has won 16 of 17 games this season.

If the Little Tigers get past Metuchen, they will have to face Ridge without any rest. This Wednesday they will play Ewing, which will be a member of the Colonial Valley Conference next year, and West Windsor in a CVC contest on Thursday. Both will be away.

In the Colonial Valley Conference league race, PHS let its hold on first place slip away Monday with a 6-2 loss to McCortistn. The Little Tigers could muster only three hits, scoring single runs in the last two innings. Peter Krasnoff was the loser on the mound for PHS.

The loss left PHS with a 6-3 league record. McCortistn, Notre Dame and Lawrence all have won seven but the Little Tigers still have the most games remaining to play -- three. As a result, what every

CVC team coach has been predicting all year is assured: the CVC title is going down to the wire.

Eager To Play. Although games are coming from every angle, O'Neill reports his players are "anxious to be playing. They're feeling good about their potential. They're not intimidated by anyone. They're great kids to be around."

O'Neill was never more satisfied with his team's performance than he was after the win over Allentown. Judd Petrone, he said, pitched a great game for the Little Tigers. So did his counterpart Ed Kowalski, who limited the Blue and White to three hits in 10 innings.

Kowalski had surprised PHS, 5-3, earlier in the season. "I didn't think he could shut us down again. But he's all arm;

SPORTS In Princeton

he's a gutty kid. He just kept throwing hard the entire game," said O'Neill.

The Red Birds had six hits off Petrone and reliever Andy Kulinski, five of them doubles. Two came back-to-back in the first inning when the Redbirds scored their only run.

In the fourth, Kevin Phox walked, stole second and was later almost picked off, but catcher Bob Flock's throw sailed into centerfield. As it was, Phox just made it into third when the throw was there in time but was off to the side.

"When I saw how hard the runs were in coming, I called for a suicide squeeze," said O'Neill. Petrone laid down a perfect bunt and PHS had its tie.

PHS loaded the bases in both the sixth and seventh innings but couldn't push a run across. "That usually takes the heart out of a pitcher, but Petrone was pitching his heart out," said O'Neill. "He's one of the greatest competitors I've ever known."

In the seventh with the bases loaded with Allentown runners and two out, O'Neill called on his stopper, Kulinski, who got the next batter to ground out. Over the next three innings, Kulinski allowed but two hits. "He's done a super job for us all season," said O'Neill.

PHS backed up its pitchers by playing errorless ball.

Mark Adams, who made an outstanding diving catch at second and threw the runner out while lying on his back, contributed one of several fine defensive plays cited by O'Neill.

PHS won it in the tenth without a hit. After Kowalski had walked John Pirane and Adams, Phox bunted both runners along. After Robinson was intentionally walked by Redbird coach Dan Venet, Kowalski still had trouble finding the plate. He walked Petrone on four pitches to send in the winning run.

Steinert Wins, 9-1. Earlier in the week, PHS was rocked by top-ranked Steinert, 9-1, as Spartan hurler Steve White tossed a two-hitter.

Princeton's lone run came in the sixth when Petrone doubled home Robinson, who had walked and advanced to second on a passed ball. Leroy Hunninghake's single was the only other Little Tiger hit.

Meanwhile, Steinert was raking PHS starter Peter Krasnoff for eight hits and seven runs in the first four innings. Steinert included a pair of doubles and a triple in its 10-hit attack, making it easy for White to pick up his sixth win without a loss.

"We saw a real good pitcher who changed his speed well," commented O'Neill. "We didn't play well."

PHS EDGES BOONTON

In NJSIAA Lacrosse. Princeton High lacrosse coach Bill Cirullo didn't say it was the best game a team of his had ever played but he did state that Monday's 4-3 victory over top-ranked Boonton was the best defensive effort I've ever seen in the seven years I've been here. The kids played super defense.

By upsetting Boonton, the Little Tigers advance to the semi-final round of the NJSIAA tournament and will oppose the winner of the Columbia-Summit game to be played next Wednesday, the 28th.

"The players are rightfully proud of themselves. They played a complete ball game. We made some mistakes but they compensated for it. It was 48 minutes of total effort ... probably as much desire as I have ever seen," said Cirullo.

Three times PHS took a one goal lead and three times Boonton -- ranked No. 1 in the state after victories over Columbia and Montclair -- tied it. With 49 seconds left, Steve Budd on the wing got an inside

Continued on next page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

roll against the Boonton defense which failed to slide with him and he pumped in the winning goal.

Ian Broadwater had given PHS a 1-0 lead, assisted by Steve McDonald. Alex Versfeld's unassisted goal had given PHS the lead again at 2-1, and freshman Scott Gabrielsen's score on an assist from Sean Cavanaugh repeated the scoring flow to give PHS a 3-2 advantage.

But it was the defense, Cirullo insisted, that won it for the Little Tigers. "Never have I seen such gang checking in the hole," he said. "There were a number of Boonton passes that came in but never got out."

Cirullo alternated four defensemen who got the job done: Chris Gabrielsen, Ted Vial, Pat McAvonia and Greg McGuinn. Goalie Mark Miller, Cirullo added, led the defensive pack with 16 saves on 19 Boonton shots. "In my mind, he's the best goalie in the state — and I've seen them all. He was just marvelous in front of the cage." Boonton's assistant coach told Cirullo after the game that Miller was the best goalie they had seen all year.

LITTLE TIGERS WIN

In Tennis Tournament. The Princeton High School tennis team, after an opening round win over Lawrence in the Central Jersey Group 2 NJSIAA tennis tournament, advanced Monday with a quarter-final round 4-1 victory over South River.

PHS will next oppose Holmdel in the Central Jersey semi-finals.

Scott Clark won 6-1, 6-1, and Richard Diefenderfer won, 6-4, 6-4, in singles matches and both PHS doubles teams also won. Andy Goodyear and David Yim triumphed, 6-1, 6-1, while Roger Carlson and Keith Goldfeld won, 6-4, 6-4.

Earlier in the week, PHS defeated the Lawrenceville School "B" team, 3-2.

CVC MEET DOMINATED

By Paul Miles. Colonial Valley Conference Championship track meets do not have a long history yet but certainly no one has dominated such a meet on Saturday as Princeton High's Paul Miles.

Miles's amazing performance of winning the 100 meter (10.8), 200 meter (22.5) 400 meter (49.9) and long jump (20-1) added up to 40 points and enabled the Little Tigers to take the team CVC championship with 131 points. Hightstown with 90 was second and Hopewell Valley was third with 77. The meet was held at the West Windsor High School track.

Miles, who has set Princeton High football scoring records as a junior, now has broken the school's scoring record in track. Going into the CVC meet, Miles had 144 points, never scoring less than 15 in a dual meet.

"I think I can get it (the school record of 179½ set by Mark McLean) if I stay healthy," said Miles last week, after he had scored his usual three victories (100, 200 and long jump) in a dual meet with Allentown.

Saturday's 40 (10 points for a first place) means the record is now his.

PHS dominated the racing events. John Kellogg won the 1500 meter in 4:07.5, John Perkins the 800 meter in 1:59.3, and Tom Patrick the 3000 meter in 9:10.3. The Little Tigers also won the 1600 meter relay, edging West Windsor, 3:37.3 to 3:37.6.

Peter Sharpless, a 6-10



MILES AHEAD: In the 200 meter dash, victories are usually measured in inches and feet, but here Paul Miles, in winning the 200 against Allentown, is "miles" ahead of the opposition.

jumper, was not pressed in the winning the high jump with a leap of 6-6. Princeton's PHS coach Marc Anderson Lamont Fletcher was second in the 100, Stephan Fletcher second in the 110 high hurdles and Kellogg second in the 3000 meter to teammate Patrick. Although PHS is the defending CVC champion, PHS coach Marc Anderson said later that he had been more concerned about this meet than last year's. But after Princeton's superiority was clear, Anderson, who

admits to being a pessimist, commented: "We're really worked hard; we're peaking at the right time."

Ahead lie the NJSIAA sectionals on Saturday in North Brunswick and the States after that.

In the girls CVC meet, PHS did not fare as well, finishing next to last with 28 points. Hopewell Valley won the meeting, edging Notre Dame, 54-49.

Princeton's lone individual winner was Julia Ellis who captured the 400 meter in 59.7. The PHS quartet of Jenny Rattray, Ellis, Ava Johnson and Gladys Rice won the mile relay in 4:14.6 — almost five seconds faster than second-place Hopewell Valley (4:19.2).

Allentown Easy. Two days earlier, PHS breezed past visiting Allentown, 91-39, for its fifth dual meet win against one loss (an opening setback to Hopewell Valley). The Redbirds fell to 4-7.

Continued on next page

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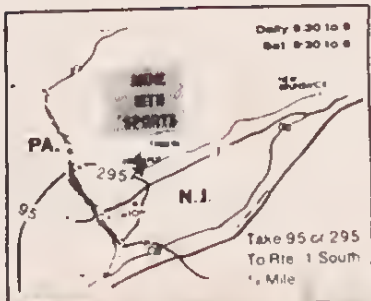


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Winners for PHS were Ken McKellar (110 HH), Miles (100, 220 and long jump), Kellogg (1500), John Woolston (400), Tom Smart (400 IH), Perkins (800), Patrick (3000), John Goeke (discus) and Sharpless (high jump). Smart, Fisher, Perkins and Kellogg won the mile relay.

Sharpless stopped jumping after 8-4 when he literally jumped out of his shoes (ripped one) and a replacement was not available. For Sharpless, whose pre-eminence in the high jump has already drawn the interest of college scouts, the competition is not with others but with himself.

Against Allentown, for example, he sat calmly at the side, waiting as others struggled to clear the bar. When a new height was reached, he took one quick jump, without bothering to shed his warmup suit, to stay in the competition.

Then he resumed his wait by the sidelines until all the Allentown jumpers had failed to clear the bar as well as teammate Ken McKellar, who was second at 5-10.

Then Sharpless — all alone — competed against himself, raising the bar each time until he missed.

NETMEN IN GEORGIA

For NCAA Tournament. The Princeton University tennis team has qualified to compete in the 16-team NCAA team championships to be held at the University of Georgia starting this.

The Princeton netmen, ranked ninth nationally,

Final Eastern Tennis

	W	L	Pct
Princeton	9	0	1.000
Harvard	8	1	.889
Yale	6	3	.667
Navy	5	4	.556
Columbia	4	5	.444
Penn	4	5	.444
Cornell	3	6	.333
Dartmouth	3	6	.333
Brown	2	7	.222
Army	1	8	.111

TITLE AT HAND: Tiger Tennis Coach Dave Benjamin, whose team has finished first in the Eastern League for a seventh straight year.

chalked up a 13-4 record and for the fourth straight year went 9-0 in the Eastern League to capture their seventh League title in as many years. Their final match brought an 8-1 triumph over Dartmouth at Hanover.

Sixteen teams were invited to the tournament, eight as regional representatives and eight at-large. Princeton was invited as the number one team in the Eastern region.

The Tigers will open against Clemson, a team that defeated Princeton earlier this season by a 7-2 score for the first home loss for the Tigers in 45 matches. Clemson is ranked eighth nationally.

In addition to the team competition, championships will be held in singles with 64 players competing and in doubles with 32 pairs entered. In singles, Jay Lapidus of Lambert Drive received the regional bid while teammate Leif Shiras earned an at-large bid. Lapidus was seeded fifth last year, but was hampered by an ankle injury suffered in the team competition against Arkansas.

Lapidus and Shiras will again compete in the doubles where they earned All-American honors their freshman year.

The personnel now in Georgia includes freshman Flip Ruben, the No. 6 singles player, whose home is at 101 Lafayette Road. Ruben was unbeaten in Eastern League play this spring, winning all eight of his matches.

LACROSSE TOPS .500

For 1st Winning Year in 5. A surprisingly easy 19-9 triumph over Delaware in its final 1980 game gave the Princeton lacrosse team a 7-6 record, its first record above the break-even point since 1975. The game last Wednesday on Finney Field offset a 12-10 loss to this opponent a year ago.

The visitors took a 2-0 lead before a goal by freshman Lacy Rice and two by classmate Gerry Ronon put the Tigers ahead to stay. It was 9-4 at half-time and no contest thereafter.

Ronon led all scorers with four as nine different Princetonians beat the losers' goalie. Dave Heubeck closed out a fine career with four assists, the 99 he has earned in four years ranking as a Princeton record. His total points (182) are likewise a new mark in the Tiger book.

11 RECORDS BROKEN

During Invitation Meet. Eleven Palmer Stadium records, five in field events and half a dozen on the track, were broken Saturday as the Princeton Invitation Meet was revived after a lapse of 40 years.

Only a couple of hundred spectators were on hand, and their number in the stands

was augmented by competitors after they had finished, but the meet may become an annual affair. If it draws better-known names and is given greater advance notice than this year's rather hastily-planned event, the attendance will grow.

The most spectacular performance, based on the existing Stadium records, was credited to Al Oerter, the remarkable 43-year-old discus thrower who holds four Olympic gold medals. When he was credited with a toss of 208 feet, 4½ inches, he broke the old record here by 34 feet.

That one had stood for 10 years, but new marks in the hammer and the shot put by a pair of athletes from New York surpassed records that had stood since the early '60s. One field event mark that remains still belongs to the late Jesse Owens, whose long jump of 26 feet, 3 inches was achieved here on his way to the 1936 Berlin Olympics in the Invitation Meet of that year. No one could top it Saturday.

Running records were broken from 200 meters (21.01) to 10,000, the latter with a time just 23 seconds under half an hour.

The level of competition was such that it inspired a number of members of the Princeton University track team to their personal bests. Among them was the 285-lb. tackle, Mark Rifkin, who throws the discus in the spring; Dan Challenger, the Pennington resident who ran a good 3:47.85 in the 1500 meters; and sophomore Kurt Schulte, who is now within a half inch of topping the bar in the high jump at seven feet.

WIND TESTS SAILORS

In Carnegie Racing. A steady southeast wind was the constant that tested variable skills of Carnegie Sailing Club skippers as they sought to outsmart each other on a race course that led them full-circle around the compass.

A thin crowd of onlookers who had braved gray skies saw veteran strategists tack upwind and run downwind and across-wind faster than those not yet wise to the ways of the lake.

John Henderson led the fleet of five Lasers across the finish line first in four of the five races. Bob Holzman was next in line, followed by Rick Ober, Ebe Metcalf and Jeff Talan.

Leading the Sunfish fleet was Walt Gibson, veteran of 23 Carnegie racing seasons. Crowding him hard at the finish line were Ed Metcalf and Dick Jesser.

Races begin at 2 next Sunday from the boathouse above the dam.

PDS WINS PLAYOFF

In Lacrosse. The Princeton Day lacrosse team defeated Pingry, 8-6, for the second time this season, thereby winning an abbreviated State Prep "A" tournament Monday afternoon.

The tournament, held for the first time this year, had just three teams in the "A" division, with Lawrenceville choosing to enter the coaches tournament, which includes the best public school lacrosse teams as well. Pingry had beaten Peddie in an earlier contest, before facing the Panthers, who had been seeded first.

Although the coaches tournament includes the state's better teams, PDS's win is still significant. Lacrosse is the only sport the school plays at the "A" level. The Blue and White ran through the opposition at the "B" level with such regularity for several years, that coach Bob Krueger decided to compete with the big schools. And the Blue and White has more than held its own.

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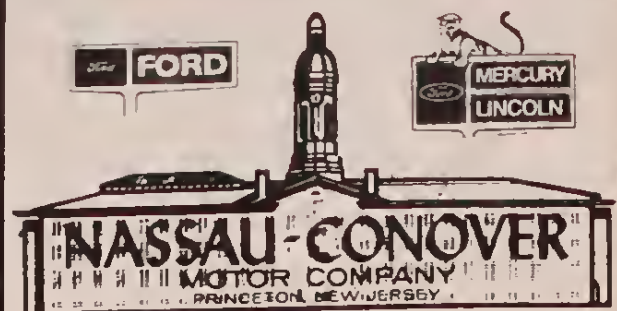
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Sports in Princeton

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The Pingry victory gave the Panthers a 10-4 mark, and they will have a good chance of making that 11-4 this Friday when they take on Dwight-Englewood in a make-up game, the last of the season.

Pingry jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first period on Monday, but Billy Ross, Tom von Oehsen and Joe Warren all tallied to put PDS in the lead. The losers made a close game of it the rest of the way, but could never come up with the tying goal. Ross and von Oehsen had two goals apiece, Warren, John Drezner, Kevin Johnson and Tim Murdoch, one each.

Last week, Princeton Day split a pair of games, trouncing Johnson Regional, 18-9, on Wednesday, and losing to Hunterdon Central, 7-4, on Friday.

The Panthers had never beaten Johnson Regional before, and were sky high for the game emotionally, coach Bob Krueger reported, but it made little difference. "They weren't that good," Krueger commented. "It was a waste of emotions."

Dominating the contest from the opening face-off, PDS built up a 10-3 halftime lead. Von Oehsen, the leading scorer in the state, pumped in six goals, and picked up two assists. Johnson was credited with three and Ross, Phil Ferrante and Drezner each had two. John Banse, a defenseman converted from a midfielder at the start of the season, was switched back to midfield to replace the injured Murdoch, and he responded with a score. Neil Munroe and Lawrence Shannon also scored.

Two days later, the Blue and White played a good solid game, but it was not enough to defeat Hunterdon Central, the runner-up in the "A" division this spring. The winners sported a very stringy defense. "The best we have seen all season," Krueger said.

"Our shooting was poor, too," he added. "Three times we came in alone on the goalie and shot the ball wide." In contrast, Hunterdon Central made the most of its few opportunities, putting the ball in the net each time. The visitors grabbed a two-goal advantage early in the contest, and PDS never did catch up.

HUN NIPPED, 4-3
In State Title Bid. On Saturday when Hun overcame

an early 7-0 deficit and went on to defeat Lawrenceville, 8-7, Hun coach Bill McQuade said then that he had wished that game had been for the state Class A Prep School championship.

As a result of a scheduling juxtaposition created when state tournaments are played in the middle of the regular season, that title game came just two days later, on Monday on Princeton University's Clarke Field, and Lawrenceville won it, 3-2. It marked the third time the two teams had met this season, each game being decided by one run.

McQuade also knew his team, rolling along with an eight-game win streak, would face Kevin Kunkel, the Larries' sophomore pitching standout who had a 5-1 record. Kunkel had defeated Hun, 4-3 in their first meeting. "He throws hard; I just hope he has an off day," said McQuade.

It looked as if Kunkel was in for a long afternoon when he walked three men in the first inning, hit a batter and gave up a single to Greg Otto as Hun scored its only runs. He needed 31 pitches before getting the third out.

He was in trouble in every inning but one. Hun stranded 12 runners but was unable to score again. In the fifth, he got two of his nine strikeouts to ease out of a jam, and in the last inning, when Hun threatened again, he forced an infield fly and fanned Paul Sumner to end the game.

Lawrenceville got one in the first on a walk, stolen base and a single by Bob Easton, the PG student and former standout at Hopewell Valley. The Larries won it in the fifth when pinch-hitting Mike Coryell singled off Hun pitcher Anthony Bevilacqua into centerfield with the bases loaded. Two walks and an error had allowed Lawrenceville to fill the bases. Bevilacqua (4-3) gave up five hits - all singles - and struck out seven. Like Kunkel, he walked six. The loss left Hun with a 13-5 record; Lawrenceville is 17-4-1.

Hun will next oppose Gill-St. Bernards this Wednesday at 4 and Lawrence High Tuesday at 3:45. Both games will be away.

Two days earlier, visiting Lawrenceville started as if it were going to turn its second meeting with Hun into a rout. After two innings, the Larries owned a 7-0 lead. "They were hitting shots," said Hun coach Bill McQuade, off starter

Baseball Title to Harvard

Victor in three playoff games in a two-day round-robin Saturday and Sunday, Harvard won the Eastern Baseball League championship. The Crimson will advance to the NCAA Regional Tournament, with the winner qualifying for the College World Series in Omaha.

Cornell, Harvard and Yale, all with identical 10-4 records at the end of the regular season, met last week on the Army diamond at West Point. In a triple header Saturday, the Crimson defeated Cornell, 5-4; Yale eliminated Cornell with a 5-2 victory, but lost to Harvard, 11-3. Harvard then handed the Elis a second loss in the double elimination tournament when it won the Sunday game, 6-2.

Angelo Barbero. One was a three-run homer.

"But then their bats slowed down and we came back from out of nowhere. It was a crazy game," said McQuade.

In the fifth, a hit sandwiched between two walks loaded the bases for Hun. Rich Landis sent everyone home with a bases-clearing triple. That started Hun off. A couple more hits, another triple by Dave Wheaton and Hun had tied the score at 7 - still with two on and only one out.

But the rally ended when the next two Hun batters fanned. In the bottom of the last inning, with runners at first and third following singles by Tommy Zahn and Keith Greener and two down, McQuade signalled for a double steal.

Zahn left third early. The Larry pitcher, catching the move out of the corner of his eye, stopped his motion, was called for a balk and Zahn trotted home with the winning run.

"It was a nice little bit of revenge," commented McQuade, not a vengeful coach. Lawrenceville had edged Hun, 4-3, earlier this year in extra innings.

Pingry Bows, 10-1. Earlier, Hun had advanced to the state prep school title game with Lawrenceville by defeating Pingry, 10-1.

PLAYOFF SPOT ASSURED

For N.J. Lacrosse Club. What the New Jersey Lacrosse Club had been pointing to all season, it ac-

complished on Sunday.

The team clinched a post-season playoff berth in its division with a 16-4 victory over Huntington, L.I., raising its record to 6-1. The team will end its regular season Sunday when it opposes the Westchester, N.Y., Lacrosse Club at Manhattanville College in Purchase, N.Y. It is scheduled to oppose the same Westchester team, winner of its division, the following week in the first-round playoffs.

"We're glad to be in the playoffs," commented Coach Kirk Unruh. "We intend to approach this last game as a tuneup for the playoffs. Westchester," he said, "has an excellent team."

Leading scorer for New Jersey against Huntington was Peter Hollis, the top scorer - nationwide - among all club lacrosse teams in the country. He had three goals and four assists.

John Meister added six goals and an assist, Peter Von Hoffman three goals, while Mike Page had a goal and two assists. Steven Page contributed four assists. Scoring single goals were Ed Zipf, Reilly McDonald and Rich Schwartz.

TRYOUTS SCHEDULED

For Soccer Leagues. The Princeton Soccer Association has scheduled tryouts for its traveling teams which will play other Central Jersey Youth Soccer Association teams. All players registered with the PSA or those who will be registered by the fall of 1980 are eligible.

The tryouts will be conducted on the Washington Road Fields on Saturday, May 31, between 2 and 4 and Sunday, June 1, between 9 and 11 a.m.

Teams will be formed for players born in 1972 through 1966, for girls born in 1970 through 1967. Coaches are needed for coed teams. Those interested should call Rich Ballard at 924-8631.

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People in the News

Continued from Page 1B

resident in a campus residence hall for the 1980-81 academic year. Currently serving as a student adviser, Miss Cromwell is a fellow in the speech communication department and is a member of Delta Gamma sorority and the Chapel Advisory Committee.

A 1977 graduate of Princeton High School, she is the daughter of Mrs. Erna B. Cromwell of 214 Linden Lane.

Leland Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Ross of 65 Westcott Road, Mike Shannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Shannon Jr. of Cherry Hill Road and Christopher Burchfield, son of Dr. and Mrs. W.H. Burchfield of Amwell Road, Hopewell are members of the lacrosse team at Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill.

Linda Khachadurian, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Avedis Khachadurian of 22 Philip Drive, received honorable mention in the "Cricket League" international story competition sponsored by Cricket Magazine. Her name appears in the May issue of the magazine.

Susan E. Paine, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Willis Paine of 49 Lambert Drive, and Karin L. McNeill, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McNeill of 39 Linwood Circle, are members of the Hamilton College women's lacrosse team.

Barbara G. Landau of 548 Alexander Road, a graduate student in psychology at the University of Pennsylvania, has been named a Dean's Fellow in the Faculty of Arts and Sciences for the 1980-81 academic year.

The award is academic as well as financial. Those chosen are granted the stipend of a teaching fellow, tuition and fees. Mrs. Landau is a graduate of the class of 1970 of the University, a student member of the Society for Research in Child Development, and the American Psychological Association.

Marine 2nd Lt. Juan A. Figueroa II, son of Dr. and Mrs. Juan F. Figueroa of Meadow Road, was graduated from the Basic School at the Marine Corps Development and Education Command in Quantico, Va.

A 1974 graduate of Princeton High School, and a 1979 graduate of Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich., he joined the Marine Corps last September.

Elizabeth Dabney won two prizes for her musical talent when the judges at the Mercer County Stokes Competition awarded her first place in the violin competition and fourth place in the voice category. The awards carry prizes of \$500 and \$100 respectively.

Miss Dabney, a junior at Stuart Country Day School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dabney of 32 North Harrison Street.

Dorane Subjack, a senior at Stuart, received first honorable mention in the piano competition. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Subjack of 31 Journey's End Lane.

Dorothy A. Powers, 152 Westcott Road, has been elected to a second term as a member of the national board of the League of Women Voters of the United States at the League's biennial national convention in Washington, D.C. She will serve as the organization's second vice-president.

Ms. Powers was the League's national energy

head from 1978-80. She joined the League in DeKalb County, Georgia, in 1956. In addition to holding many positions in the DeKalb County League, she also served in leadership capacities in Leagues in New Providence, N.J., and in Jacksonville, Fla.

Marine Pfc. John D. Easton Jr., son of John D. and Nancy Easton of Scotch Road, Pennington, has completed the Aviation Machinist's Mate Basic Jet Engine Course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Millington, Tenn. a 1977 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, he joined the Marine Corps in September 1979.

Ruth Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald E. Allen, 78 Clover Lane, and a freshman at Wilson College, was recently chosen to be a member of May Court during May Weekend festivities held there. Miss Allen was one of four elected to represent the freshman class on the May Court.

Richard H. Ullman of 12 Maple Street, professor of international affairs at Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University, has been elected to the board of trustees at Hampshire College. Prof. Ullman is a specialist in the conduct of foreign and defense policy who has combined an academic career with intervals of journalism and government service.

A graduate of Harvard in 1955, he received bachelor of philosophy and doctor of philosophy degrees in politics from Oxford University where he was a Rhodes Scholar. He has taught at Harvard and since 1965 at Princeton, but has spent substantial periods away from the university. He was a member of the policy planning staff in the Office of the Secretary of Defense and also a member of the National Security Council staff.

During the 1970's he was director of studies and director of the 1980's Project at the Council on Foreign Relations in New York City. In 1977-'78, as a member of the editorial board of the New York Times, he was that newspaper's principal editorial writer on international affairs. Since 1978 he has been editor of the quarterly magazine, "Foreign Policy," and has served in a variety of consultant and advisory roles.

Two Princeton residents have been honored for outstanding service at the annual Erma Jean Nicholson Memorial Awards Tea at Trenton State College. They are George Geary of 102 Birch Avenue and Ellen Caldwell of 13 Glenview Drive.

Mr. Geary, who retired from the Princeton Post Office three years ago and is vice-chairman of the Joint Commission on Aging, is a graduate of Dillard University and a charter member of Epsilon Pi Sigma of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity. He is a member of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church where he serves as a steward and chairman of the Finance Committee.

Mrs. Caldwell, a teacher in the Trenton public school system, is a graduate of Fayetteville State Teachers College and a member of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority. She is a member of the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, serving as Elder, co-chairman of the Christian Education Department, president of the Chancel Committee; choir member and member of the Women's Association. She is a member of the board of the East Trenton Center and chairman of its program committee.



Morton Collins, 15 Stony Brook Lane, was elected executive vice-president of the National Venture Capital Association at its annual meeting in Washington. The NVCA represents the venture capital industry nationally and constitutes the principal interface between the venture industry and the federal government.

Dr. Collins, a former Princeton University faculty member, is a general partner of DSV Associates, a Princeton based venture firm specializing in advanced technology.

John J. Tucker of 826 Alexander Road has been appointed vice-president of

Kors Marlar & Associates, an international executive recruiting firm, and general manager of its New York operations.

Previously Mr. Tucker was vice-president for market planning and administration for Waddell & Reed, Inc. He was also director of administration of ITT's financial services group and earlier in his career was with McKinsey & Company and the Central Intelligence Agency.

William J. Brennan III, of 45 Gallup Road has become secretary of the New Jersey State Bar Association during ceremonies at the State Bar annual meeting in Atlantic City. Mr. Brennan has just completed a term as treasurer of the State Bar Association and is a partner in the firm of Smith, Stratton, Wise & Heher.

The son of U.S. Supreme Court Associate Justice Brennan, he serves as a Fellow of the American Bar Foundation, first vice-president of the Association of the Federal Bar of New Jersey and a member of the state Supreme Court's Board on Trial Attorney Certification.

Henry A. Hill, Jr. of 164 Cherry Hill Road will speak on "Evaluation of the Mount Laurel Doctrine" at the association's meeting. He is associated with the firm of Mason, Griffin and Pierson.

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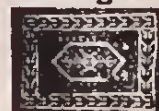
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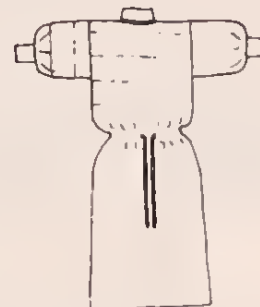
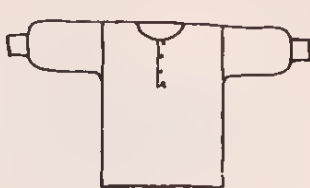
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